CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

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DEMOCRATS TAKE UP DAY WITH SPEECI

OF ALL PREMIERS

MERICAN AMBASSADOR TO PARTICIPATE IN DISCUSSION.

U. S. FAVORS PLAN Wants Dawes Plan Accepted by Europe as Speedily

as Possible.

Washington-The American government will be represented at the London conference of premiers to discuss execution of the Dawes plan by Ambassador Kellogg, who has been instructed to attend "for the purpose of dealing with such matters as affect the interests of the United States and otherwise for purposes of information."

information." ... This definition of the scope of the American partilization in the con-ference was given in a White House announcement last night of the American government's decision after receipt of the invitation of Premier MacDonald. The White House state-ment, issued after President Coolidge had conferred at length with Secre-tary Hughes, said the course taken was in view of the "desire of the administration that the Dawes plan should be put into effect as speed-ily as possible."

Ambassador Kellogg will be assisted at the conference by Col. James Logan who has been American observer with the reparation commission at Paris.

HERRIOT ENEMIES SAY
ENGLISH PACT IS WEAK
Paris.—Newspapers opposing the
new Herriot government declare
that such great differences exist between the French and British governments that projected allies con-ference on July 16 may have to be

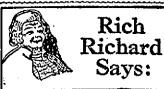
Much is made again of the different wording of the English and French versions of the communique issued after M. Herriot's conversaassued after M. Herriot's conversa-tions with Premier MacDonald at Chequers Court. L'oeuvre, which paper supports the government, says that the 'moral pact' which figured in the French text cannot be trans-

in the French text cannot be translated into English that the English version, "common, determination" gives the exact signification.

Asks Premiers to Meet
Berlin-Chancellor Marx has invited the premiers of the federated
German states to meet here on July 3, to discuss the general political situation, particularly as regards reparations.

Ado demonstration was on anew with fresh vicer and force after any overlap point of the colorate standard, despite Governor Sweet's presence on the plantation, particularly as regards reparations. BELIEVE FIRE BUG SEE \$60,000 BLAZE AT FOND DU LAG From du Lage-Inconditation is believed by authorities here to show the flow of the coloration of the colorate of the said point of the said of the said point of the said to restore the cause of a disastrous free the convention control of the convention of capture for Smith rooters packed there is a convention of the calling of the following free the convention of the convention of the calling of the following free the calling of the following free the convention of the calling of the following free the convention of the calling of the calling of the following free the calling of the calling of the following free the calling of the calling of the following free the c

Madison—Fred Poss, 80, is dead and his wife, 79, is in a critical condition at a local hospital, the result of being overcome by gas while they were asleep in as bedroom of their new home at 2210 Kendali avenue.



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McADOO CHEERS AND PARADE AS

GOV. SWEET TALKS



WILLIAM E.SWEET

IBY ASSOCIATED PHESS! Madison Square Garden, New York All set for a demonstration for Alfred E. Smith, the democratic national convention today opened up with a new demonstration for William G. McAdoo.

Smith rooters and boosters had been packed into the half by the hundreds and the plan as arranged was for Connecticut to yield to New York for the nomination of Governor Smith. nor Smith.

derway Governor Sweet of Colorado | quieted it. onding speech for McAdoo. Immediately the smouldering em-pers of yesterday's demonstration for McAdoo sprang to life and the Mc-

estimated at \$50,000. It was the second fire of consequence in the city within 24 hours, the other being the destruction of a warehouse.

The fire originated in one of the warehouses of R. F. and H. L. Sweet company and quickly spread to a second warehouse of the same company. Shortly after 3 o'clock, the flames had destroyed the two warehouses, damaged equipment of the Wisconnin Power and Light company and stores therein and damaged city fire station number three.

MAN OF 80 IS

GAS VICTIM

Madinon—Fred Poss, 80, is dead and his wife, 79, is in a critical condition at a local hospital, the result of being overcome by gas while they were

the convention floor.

Convention Opens.

Shortly after 10:30 Fermanent
Chairman Walsh appeared on the
platform, took a look over the floor
and galleries, and then went back
stage again until more of the crowd

arrived.

At that hour not a third of the delegates were in their places and the galteries were filling up, but slowly. The unwritten law that prescribes that nothing about a national convention shall come off on time, was working, and those on the platform seemed to be making no preparations.

seemed to be making no preparations to call for order.

Again today a wide expanse of the glass roof of the garden had been hauled back, so that the delegates could look directly out.

The band went through its usual preliminary concert, and in the midst of it, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to make the speech nominating Smith was helped up the step to the platform and was given a cheer from the floor and galleries. There was a touch of pathos reflected in the faces of many delegates who had not seen him since the San Francisco convention of four years ago, when he was nominated for the vice presidency.

Roar Went up When Smith **WasNamed**

-Four years ago in the democratic national convention at San Francisco, vigorous young man in the flower of his youth, seconded the nomination himself the vice-presidential nomina-

himself the vice-presidential nomination.

Today the same young man, still rich in the vigor of his mind, but fighting gamely against the creeping inroads of infantile paralysis, was assisted to the platform in Madison Square Garden to nominate the governor of New York for the presidency. He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, and manager of Governor Smith's campaign. He stood in the place of the late W. Hourke Cockran, now gone to his grave, and whose brilliant oratory of the w. Hourke Cockran, now gone to his grave, and whose brilliant oratory of four years ago still was fresh in the minds of the delegates. With a husky negro on one side and a two hundred pound New York copper on the other, Mr. Roosevelt was virtually carried by the waterway tending to the carried up the stairway leading to the carried up the statistical feating to the speaker's platform, and placed in a chair. But he was taughing and smiling gamely all the time and when the cifo, t was over the policeman stood beside Mr. Rooseveit's chair and applaced.

dates Connecticut yielded to New York and the convention realized the crippled but smiling young man on the platform, was going to hominate Governor Smith, a rour went up that fairly lifted the Madison Square Gar-

don roof.

With the assistance of the men about him, Mr. Roosevelt lifted himself to his feet on his crutches and making his way to the speakers' deak with effort and probably pain, prop-ped himself against the table and lay-ing aside his crutches began his address.
The rearing 'demonstration con-

tinued until Mr. Roosevelt himself

Mother Church, Christian Science. Boston, was presented to pronounce the invocation. He asked the dele-McAdoo sprang to life and the McAdoo demonstration was on anew
with fresh vigor and force after an
over-night rest.

Opened With McAdoo Cheers.
State standards were rushed into

Tammany in Reception.



Newton D. Raker. Secretary of war in Wilson cabinet.

ROOSEVELT STARTS THE FIREWORKS AS HE NAMES SMITH

Franklin D. Roosevell.

Colorado, Gov. Sweet seconded the nomination of William C. McAdoo on behalf of his state. A previous plan to place Mr. Sweet's name formally before the convention and give him the state's vote for the first two or three ballots apparently had, been abandoned. Wild for McAdoo

There were several minutes of cheering when the name of McAdoo was pronounced by Governor Sweet and several delegations undertook to and several delegations undertook to organize a demonstration. The standards of the Canal Zone, Nevada, Kentucky, Arizona, South Dakota, Kaho, Montana, Hawali, District of Columbia, Oklahoma, Washington, Sbuth 'Carolina, Florida, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and North Carolina, Florida, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and North Carolina eventually were brought into the parade. But ly were brought into the parade. But

when the speech ended the Me-Adoo people went into another man-ifestation of approval. They shouted their approbation and a few sought to put on another demonstration but the effort was short lived.

GOTHAM WAKES ECHOES

FOR GOVERNOR SMITH

[BY ASSOCIATED PERS]

Madison Square Carden, New York

—Having given a renewed but brief
demonstration for William G. Me.
Adoo, the democratic national convention today plunged into a riprouring demonstration for Alfred E.
Smith. Like the principal McAdoo
demonstration of yesterday the
Smith demonstration was aided and
unshed along by a complete organi-Smith demonstration was aided and pushed along by a complete organization of demonstrators, hundreds of whom marched in the hall from the outside bearing banners and noise-making devices. Calleries and guests sections obviously filled with friends of the New York governor for today's event set up a continuous series of yells, howls and whistles.

Racket Breaks Louse.

No scener had Franklin D. Roosevelt finished his speech, placing the New York governor in nomination than the racket broke loose. Bands, rooters armed with megaphones.

rooters armed with megaphones, cheer leaders, singers and others with all the equipment of professional demonstrators burst out into the

Small Chance of Vote on Candidates Today

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison Square Garden, New York

There was no hope of nominating candidate for the presidency today.

The program of the morning and fiternoon was made up of specches, no order to do the work, for a time in. platform and was given a cheef from the floor and galieries. There was no hope of nominating to floor and galieries. There was no hope of nominating a candidate for the presidency today. The program of the morning and afternoon was made up of speeches in order to do the work, for a time the convention must be a deliberative body, which it was not. It yawhed deeply all through the opening. When you is several demonstrations and a vigorous, athletic man in the prime of life. Today, after months of suffering from paralysis, he literally had to be lifted up the stair case by two strong men, and his face was drawn and deeply lined.

At eleven o'clock, Senator Walsh began pounding for order, but, the gates, who wanted to talk over this or that over-night development and with workers for the candidates.

A noment later, when the hall was quiet, William W. Porter, C.

S. B., of the board of lectureship, convention when McAdoo enthusiasts. There was no hope of nominating

KELLOGG WILL BE CONVENTION PACKED BY SMITH COMMITTEE GETS No Deadlock in CONFERENCE SHOUTERS HELD UPFOR 2 HOURS TENTATIVE DRAFT Convention; Walsh Jammed alsos and began a procession about the halls. From points of observation on the speakers stand it appeared that probably half the delegate space was taking part in the delegate space was taking part in the demonstration either by contributing to the marching parties which bore various state standards or by standing on chairs and waving flags and joining in the characters. The platform Growing in Favor WIND IN DDICOM Copyright 1926, by the Jamesville Gazette—Speaker Speaker Speaker

BRYAN IN CHAIR The other section of the delegate space, apparently interested in looking over the show, stood up too but gave no evidence of joining the Smith movement. In the machinery of the demonstration about every device seen herefore and many power.

vice seen heretofore and many new

Children Rented Out.

Children as young as three and four years were used. Some of them were dressed as ragamathus, others as newsies, all of them had automobile Beense

them had automobile Beense plates hung around their necks bearing the words "Al Smith." The fathers who presumably had rented the children out for the occasion tried to balance some of them on the high rail about the speakers stand fifteen feet above the floor with the result that the youngsters were scared to death and bellowed lustily. After some experiment the children were removed.

GANGWAY! · WHEN A BATTALIO CAMERAMEN "GO OVER THE TOP" 7

'SHOOT" A "NOTABLE

ones appeared.

BULLETIN

New York-At 3:30 p. m., a context was on as to whether or not the convention should ad-lourn to 7 p. m., Thursday, or 10:30 n. m. Friday, New York state demanded a roll call.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.—A tentative draft of the democratic platform as containing alternative proposals on the Ku Kint Kian and the league of netto.ss, was submitted today to the platform sub-committee of 11.

It was prepared by Chairman Homer S. Cummings, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, on the basis of discussion which continued before the sub-committee until an early hour this morning. Immediately after the sub-committee assembled it summoned Owen D. Young of New

comperiment the children were removed.

Although state standards were carried into the procession the delegate spaces remained well filled while it was eging on. The galleries, the prosisional demonstrators and the rooters who had been packed into the talleries up under the rafters, and into every nook and cranny on the galleries up under the rafters, and at times actually drowned out the band.

In a minute the hall was quieted again and the Secretary called the name of Connecticut. That state the mane of Connecticut. That state yielded to New York and the Smith noise makers cut loose with a blast that rocked the ancient garden.

Franklin Roosevelt, responding for New York, had been given a place on the platform fust back of the chairman and he had to be lifted into his chair when he rose to make this nominating speech for Smith, On the conference of the chairman and he had to be lifted into his chair when he rose to make the plan to present the finished draft to the entire platform committed to the entire platform committee bord to confide the nature assummoned from the conferred briefly.

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There are signs to provide the pressor administration for its foreign policy and with secretary of the Treasury Mellon today was called as a witness for the defense at the trial secretary of the Canse of the chair she are signs of fast of the defense at the trial secretary of the Treasury Mellon today was called as a witness for the defense at the trial secretary of the canse of the canse of the canse of the canse clude its work before night and it ood gallons of whiskey on forged was the plan to present the finished draft to the entire platform committee late in the day. It was the hope to have the platform ready for consideration of the convention tomorrow.

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Franklin Rosevelt, responding for New York, had been given a place on the platform just back of the chairman and he had to be lifted into his chair when he rose to make his nominating speech for Smith, On crutches, he made his way forward to the speaker's stand, and stood there, supporting himself by leaning forward over the pulpit-like table that had been placed for him.

It was five minutes before the cheering stopped and he begun his speech. The demonstration camb from both floor and galleries, nor was it confined to those who are in sympathy with the candidacy of Governor Smith. Both delegates and was it confined to those who are in sympathy with the candidacy of Governments in the sympathy with the candidacy of Governments. Both delegates and galleries listened attentively and the Smith delegates and boosters responded repeatedly with sharp crashes of applause.

Voice Heard Clearly.

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Cleveland — George W. Phillips, Minneapolis, and George R. Dority, Lynn, Mass, today were re-elected grand guide and grand chaplain, re-spectively by the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen and Engineers, in convention here,

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

Plan to Have Outline Ready for Convention Vote Friday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhern—Edwin Wost, alias Edwin
Vaughn. Chicago, proprietor of the
disorderly house in Bloomfield, raided
two weeks ago by Sheriff Hai Wylle.

Secretary Mellon testified that he had no interest in the Overholt distillery.

2500 FARMERS

OUT FOR ASSEMBLY

Madison—Announcement is made of the condidacy of Mrs. L. A. Nehlenberg of the University of Wisconsin, for the state assembly from the first district on the progressive republican ticket:

Cieveland—George
Minneapolis

A1 MADISON

[Int associated press]

Madison—Approximately 2,500 farmers from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois were here today for the annual Farmers' day at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Inspections and judging contests tured the day. Laser

Were present

RESTAURANT MAN SUICIDE Green Ray - George Delair, promin-ent restaurant man here, committed wielde at his home in Depere shortly before noon today.

RESTLESS -

OUT-OF-TOWN JOURNALISTS WEAR CAMES IN MOD YOLK - BUT THEY'D GET MUDDED FOR IT BACK HOME -

"Strategy is no sin," said Cenator Fat Harrison, in his keynote speech, and the managers for the fifteen or more candidates more candidates aspiring to the presidential non-



Tom Walsh Looms.
Of the "dark horses," Newton D.
Baker, of Ohio, and Senator Thomas
F. Walsh of Montana are beginning to figure prominently in the dis-cussions of what will happen when both McAdoo and Smith are ellin-

There are signs that the long expected endurance test may not materialize after all and that a nomination will come within twenty batlots. This is being revealed by the strategy of the managers themselves who are asking for "favorite son" delegates to come to them on the fourth or fifth ballot ... the latest.

This means that the maximum

than 7,000 Germans from the French zone of occupation. These exiles with their families, number shoul AT MADISON

30,000 persons. The total number of persons expelled by the allies from the Ruhr and the Rhineland is about 150,000.

ALBANY FLOOD GOING DOWN

Albany-Sugar river reached its highest point here at 9 p. m. Wednes-day, when water pouring over the temporary bridge connecting the east temporary bridge connecting the east and west portions of the village was two feet higher than the bridge. From that time, the water began receding gradually and it is expected that the water will be back to its usual heighth within two days.

All vehicular traitic between the two sides of the village now must travel to Brodhead to cross the river, making a 14 mile detour, with the travel to Brodhead to cross the river, making a 14 mile detour, with the haking a 14 mine deton, who had bridge three miles south, used throughout Wednesday, being made impassable by the water that filled the road leading to it.

Many cars were reported stalled at Attlea in an attempt to travel through the portion of the trunk highway covered with water, part of the overflow from Albany.

NESTOS LEADS IN N. DAKOTA

miles from Albany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]
Forge, N. D.—With returns from most of the nonpartisan league strongholds still unreported, Governor R. A. Nestos had a lead of 12,000 votes over A. G. Sorlie, league candidate in decrease and the still a date, in figures available at 11 a.m. today in the republican gubernatorial

Canning Factory Starts Work Soon

Present indications pointing to ne of the finest crops in the state, the Hower City Cauning company is arranging to start operations in its large plant on Harold avenue, some-

time next week.

A force of between 40 and 50 will be employed for a period through the summer when peas and corn crops will be canned. The company has a number in the fields at the present time or thought 1500 course. ent time as there are 1,500 acres of peas to be harvested. Rain has not hurt the crop. It looks like the best in several years, although late. Caming of peas probably will take four or five weeks.

BASEBALL PLAYER

FREE OF CHARGES Madison-Eldred J. Ellingson, Mil-wankee, captain-elect of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin baseball team, was at liberty today after a settlement was made in regard to serious charges. Ellingson was arrested yesterday on complaint of a Madison

ARRESTED AT WAUSAU
Wausau—A. M. Whiting, who
claims to be from Fond du Lac, was
arrested by state prohibition officers
while trying to dispose of five cases
of whickey.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled today and tomorrow with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information PROGRAM

Judging Contest to Be Held in Connection With National Dairy Show.

Having won the championship in

Having won the championship in stock judging at the "Farmees" demonstration at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Rock is pianning to have a judging team in the state fair, the district contest and at the National Dairy show.

Selections for the teams are being by Jack C. Nishet, Rock county livestock agent, and those from Rock county will compete first at the state fair.

A dairymen's national judging contest will be held at the national Dairy Show in Milwaukee. September 27 to October 4. The Wisconsin Live Stock Dreedees' Association has endorsed the dairy cattle judging contest for Wisconsin and has offered prizes for teams from local associations that will attend a district contest at one of the following fairs, namely, Milwaukee (State Fair). La Crosse, Chippewa Falls, Superior Wisconsin of the Holstein-Releation of the Holstein-R

The rules of the contests as an-nounced by Murray provide that three persons representing a county breed association or cow testing as-sociation, regardless of sex or age, may constitute a team. The feam may have one alternate. This team

Several new head have been brought into the herd, including a mature cow, The Glenside bred bull that has been used for several yours with a 15,000 pound dam, has been obtain-

15,000 pound dam, has been obtained by the Marquart brothers at Milton Junction.

The herd and show bull of JAJ.

McCann and Sons. Masters Signlet, was sold the last week to Langdon White.

There will be a strong Shorthorn show at the Janseythe foir this year.

show at the Jamesville fair this year, for in addition to the regular proniums, the Wisconsin Shorthorn association are offering an additional

136 POUND CALF IS BORN AT CRAIGHURST

BORN AT URANGHURST
Craighurst Farm, owned by J. A.
Craig, came near getting into the
championship calf class this week.
Frank Brown, the herdsman, reported a helier calf was dropped on
Wednesday weighing 126 pounds.
The dam is a Sady Vale cow and
the sire, a son of Creator. The
heaviest calf reported in southern
Wisconsin within the last year
weighed 138 pounds an hour after
birth.

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Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blunt.
Madison, called at the Edward Hammel home Sunday. Mr. Blunt is a
Northwestern railway civil engineer,
and Mrs. Blunt is secretary of the
Northwestern Woman"a club.—Mrs.
Carrie Adams. Janesville, called on
friends here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Sanders Spildie visited Stoughton
friends Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Holmes and family, Milton, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes.
—Mrs. David Johnston entertained at
dinner Friday in honor of Miss Bessie Griffen, Santa Anna, Cal.—Miss
Julia Lunn, Beloit, and Mrs. Ora Lee,
Janesville, were recent suests of Julia Lunn, Beloit, and Mrs. Ora Lee, Janesville, were recent guests of Mrs. Etta Otis.—Derothy and David Johnston, Janesville, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pavid Johnston.—Mrs. Elma Wisch and daughter, Myrlie, Milwautee, visited at the Walter Chapin home Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gensrich, Beleit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinelimer.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinelimer.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caple, Oshis Rosh, made a brief visit at the A. J. Fuller home Sunday. They were enroute to Hebron, III.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nohr and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nohr, Janesville, spent Sunday with their patents, Mr. and Mrs. Gas Nohr.

A lonfer's idea of happiness is noth-ing to do and lets of time to do it in.

FARM MEETINGS

Friday, June 27—Chicken culting demonstration, C. W. Petch rrnt, Johnstown, 2 P. M. Saturday, June 28—Hock Coun-y Junior Club Pig Delivery day, the commis-

ty Junior Club Pig Densey, tale grounds, Saturday, June 28—Richmond farm plenie at James Morris farm, July 30-August 25—10ck County Poir, Evansville, August 25–30—Wisconsin State fair. fair.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy
show, Milwaukee.

FOOTVILLE Footville-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lef-fel and daughter. Madeline landel of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr.

may constitute a team. The feam may have one alternate. This team will represent and judge one breed of dairy cattle only. Agricultural teachers, agricultural agents, and professional judges are barred from membership on teams.

Points to Success

Before the team may compete at the district fair contest it must have competed at some local association contest.

"Officers of community breeders associations, cow testers, and county agricultural agents are urged to promote and support fibs judging program," declares Reld Murray, "Back of all this program Hes Wisconsin's greatest success in dairy cattle production."

Murray states that the Wisconsin Live Stock Treeders' Association has prepared a new dairy cattle judging card which will be used in the contests tills summer and fall. Further information recarding the contests and the rules governing them can be obtained by writing to A. O. Collentine or Iteid Murray. Agree in two mays present and contest and sum or Iteid Murray. Agreement and was present and support the sum of the teachers of the lible school met at the home of Mrz. Carricultural Hall, Madison. A. O. Collemine or field Murray. Agricultural Hall, Madison.

EXPECT STRONG SHOW

OF SHORTHORNS HERE
Tye Brothers, Avalon, are planning to show several of their Milking Shorthorns in the county herd the coming season and their stock is in first class condition. Braham Batcheldor, the herd hall, making a blue ribbon and championship run last year, is in excellent condition for spowing and several of the two year helfers, including Walgrove Belle, an International prize winner, should continue winning in the ring again this year.

Several new head have been brought into the herd, including a mature cow. grading has been done it was impos-sible for pedestrians to cross the street.—The American Leglon held an interesting meeting Monday night. —Next Sunday will be Rully day at the Christian church and the orches-tra will furnish music.—Misses Hab-cock, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the George Miller home.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction-The first group of 50 girls to spend two weeks at Lip-coln Center camp, Clear lake, arrived from Chicago Monday. They are in

150 girls to spend two weeks at Lincoln Center camp. Clear lake, arrived from Chicago Monday. They are in charge of Mrs. Rice of the Lincoln Center Community, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish and son, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes.

The first band concert of the senson was given Saturday night. The business men have engaged the Whitewater band to give concerts Saturday lights during the summer.—Miss Rittle Payne, Denver, Col., is visiting her aunt, Miss Maria Button.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West have returned from a visit at the home of their son, Robert, Madison.—Mrs. C. W. Ginrich, Brodhead, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Wendt.—Mrs. Clara Shuman is receiving treatment in Welsley hospital, Chicago.—I. C. Steine is visiting relatives in Dickens, la.—L. C. Kemp returned Sunday from Tomahawk.

Manchester, England, and Belfast Ireland, are to be connected by a duly air-mail service.



Tells of Big Events Scheduled for Fair Week, Aug.

5 to 8. The official premium list books for Janesville's Big Fair and Livestock exposition, Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8, are ready for distribution. They may be had by applying at the local Chamber of Commerce.

The book is larger and in a maps handy from them in the year and to

handy form than in the just and is illinstrated with photos of some of Rock county's prize live stock. Il contains 128 pages, sly of which are blank to permit the holder to make There will be four big days and

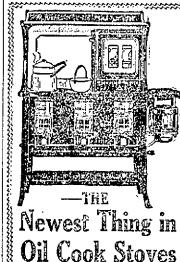
four blg nights.
Entries for the various divisions

The fireworks are promised to be more chaberate that last year. There will be a change of program cach night at \$130 o'clock. "The Circus" will be shown the first night; "Andent Exypt," the second; "A Tay at the County Falr," the third; and s "The Pussing of the West," the fourth.

Considerable advertising is being done this year. A new novelty method will be placards for attached to automobile wheels. There will be street banners, auto banners.

be street banners, auto banners, window banners; flags to attach to telephone poles, and bill posters.

Wash Dresses, prices are very rea-



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MOTOR TRAVEL MAY CUT RAIL SCHEDULE

Green Bay.—Motor traffle on a hard surfaced highway between Iron Mountain and this city, has reduced the income carned by the merning train between these two cities to such on extent that the officials of the Chi-

in extent that the officials of the Chi-cityo, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-road are seriously contemplating its removal, according to F. C. Dow, di-vision superintendent here. The railroad official stated that the average passenger haul on the train in question during the month of June was less than thirty a lay while on

on duestion during two month of June was less than thirty a day, while on some days there were only three people on the train.

In the event that the train is discontinued, Mr. Dow says that it probably would be restored next full when mature travel hereign to dealing.

Ireland Would Regain

motor travel begins to decline,

Its Export Egg Trade

Dublin — Patrick Hoxac, the
Free State minister for lands and
agriculture, has introduced into the
Dail a bill to regulate the export of
exgs. Eggs are one of the most im-



No need to keep two aloves in your kitchen when a New Perfection will do all the work.

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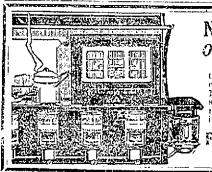


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YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND CONVOCATION ATTEND CONVOCALION Between 30 and 35 young people, members of the First Latheran clurch, will attend the numal summer convocation of the Milwauken efrenit, Norwegian Latheran church, in Clinton Saturday and Sunday. The Milwauken circuit is composed of the following cities: Janesville, Befoit, Whitewater, Orfordville, States States Durand, Ill.

Registration and Preliminary M. 1010 Miles (1995). Beloit. Whitewater, Orfordville, Luther Valley, Clinton, Durand, Ill., and Capron, Ill., Between 366 and 466 delegates and visitors will attend the Organization Occupy First Session.

Appleton - Barristers from ali Appleton — narristers from an parts of Wisconsin were here today for the opening of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar Association this afternoon. Registration and preliminary business oc-

sociation this afternoon. Registration and preliminary business accepted the convention this morning and francis S. Bradford, president of the Chuagamic county her association welcomed the lawyers to Appleton this afternoon, followed by reports of the association officers and committee reports.

"Problems of the young lawyers was the subject of a general discussion, lead by Justice Burr W. Jones of the state supreme court. New lawyers came in for extended advice during the discussions. A. L. Hougen, Manitowoc, C. M. Shellon, Tomahawk, W. F. Shen, Ashland, W. D. Corrigan, Milwankee, and A. W. Kopp, Platferille, Tonight President William A. Hayes of Milwankee will deliver his annual address. The convention will decote tomorrow morning to committee reports and discussions on the subject, "The Duty of the annual address. The convention will devote tomorrow morning to committee reports and discussions on the subject, "The Duty of the Bar in Making of Law."

Bay in Magging of Law.

Dr. Karl Von Lewinski, counselor
of the German Embassy, Washing-ton, William Draper Lewis, Phila-delphia, and Attorney General "When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. delphia, and Attorney Genera Ekern are among the principal

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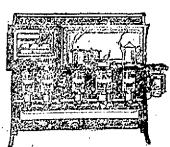
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Wrote Lefters to Wealthy Chi-cagoans by Wholesale Asking Money.

Chicago — Six boys ranging in age from 12 to 18, are in jult facing charges of attempted extortion, as a result, police say, of their cadeavors to candate Nathan Leopold, Ir., and sessions.

Miss Alim Johnson, Janesville, will read a paper discussing the bi-language question, at one of the meetings. The convention sermon will be given Sunday morning by Dr. O. C. to civilate Nathan Leopoid, ir., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidmipers-slayers of Robert Franks, school boy son of a millionaire. The same motive authorities believe, setuated

mission were guests of the King and NEW PERFECTION Oil Cools Stoves and Ovens



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Manila — Isolation of the loper is one of the serious problems of India. according to Tu. A. R. J. Fouglas of Rangoon, Herma, who is in the Philippines to make a detailed study of conditions of lopers in the islands and the methods of treatment employed at Callon where 6,-500 lepers are confined. GUESTS AT COURT

Brussels — General John J. Pershing and other members of the American battle monuments com-

comply with the money demand-ofter he had read of the Franks

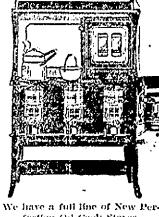
case.
Three other boys arrested after they attempted to extort \$5,000 from Jacob Franks father of Rob-

from Jacob Franks, father of Robert, said they hoped he would be easily trightened after his 800% death and accode to their demands which threatened his daughters life. Chief of Police Collins said last night that 6 exterion letters had been reported to him during the day as being received by wealthy families. Federal charges carrying penitentiary penities may be filed against the writers of the letters which have been directed at numerous wealthy families, during the last few days.

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omen's golf team funcheon, Country club. Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. Wil-Ham Huxtable.
Bridge club, Mrs. Stanley Smith.
Carnution club, Mrs. Neille Liston.
Evening—

Evening—
Canton ladies' night picule, George
Waterman farm,
Epworth League program, Methodist church.

Delightful Musical at Colonial Club -Miss Selma Gorg, Wisconsin artist and American dramatic soprano, and Mis. Frederic Gardner, Beloit planist, both favorites in musical circles in this vicinity, deligiated 150 music levers in a recital Wednesday night at the Colonial club, with George Mc-

With a voice pure in quality and of

Key as host.

With a voice pure in quality and of Miss Formarkable variety and color, Miss florg received an enthusiastic reception. She is a pupil of Joseph Schwickerath, a teacher and conductor renowned in this country and Europe. In the post few years, Miss florg has appeared in important engagements with various clubs and musical societies of Chicago, Including the Little Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Cardner is a commanding flague in the pinno, In the playing she combines vitality with delleacy and infuses a quality of simplicity and sincerity in all of her selections.

The program follows: "A Birthday," MacPadyen: "As We Pari," Higherfritz: "The Birth of Morn," Leoni: "Taily Ho," Leoni; and "Mab Lindy Lou," Strickland: Preinde from "A Cycle of Life," Ronald: "The Mother Heart," Gaines: "Lilacs," Cole: and "A Child's Prayer," Harold; "A Birthday," Woodman: "Charity," MacDerhid: "Danny Roy," Weatherly: "The Magnetle Waltz," Ardit: and "My Laddic," Tinyer: "When the Heart 18 Young," Buck: "If You Would Love Me," MacDermid: "Love's Sorrow," Shelly; and "Surrise and You," Penn, The musical was given on the porch, which has recently been redecorated with baskets of flowers hanging from the celling and Japan-hanging from the celling from the celling and Japan-hanging from the celling and country handing from the ceiling and Japan-day baskets festooning the walls. A large delegation from Rockford and Deloit attended.

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Nott-Harper Wedding—A quiet but prefix wedding took place at 8 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nott. 231 North Tervace street, when their nince, Miss Estacia Nott, was united in marrisay to Thomas J. Harper, this city. The Rev. F. F. Case performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The ring was an heirloom in the bride's family, having been used by her mother 52 years ago.

The bride wore a gown of white reepe de chine and a string of pearls and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. She was unattended, Pink and white peonles and syringa decorated the home.

The bride's traveling suit was of grey poiret twill beaded. She wore a gray hat combined with peace of the brides, walter florman this city. The bride's traveling suit was of grey poiret twill beaded. She wore a gray hat combined with peace at 8 a. m. Wellow and lavender color. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harper will make their home at

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harper will make their home at 304 North Terrnee street after Aug. 1.
Mrs. Harper has been a resident of Janesville since childhood and has a large civile of friends in the city. She was graduated from the Janesville high school and Whitewater normal and taught in the Adams and Washington schools for five years. For the past nine years she has been associated with ber uncle in his music shop. Mr. Harper has lived in this victuity all of his life. He is employed at the Chevrolet Motors.

Enworth League Program Planued

Club to Milwaukee—The Birthday club motored to Milwaukee, Wednesday, and was entertained at the home day, and was entertained at the home of this city. Luncheon and tea were served. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The solution motored to Milwaukee. The Birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham was observed. The solution motored to Milwaukee. Wednesday, and was entertained at the home club, and was entertained at After a short wedding trip, Mr. and

Enworth League Program Planued - With Richard Sheard, Milton college student, as a feature, the Epworth League has arranged to preworth League has arranged to present a program of musical numbers and readings, Friday night, at the Methodist church, Mr. Sheard has appeared in local theatricals and before Janesville clubs, where he has established a reputation as a singer of Scotch bullads. He is a member of the Milton college give club and quartet and has toured with the club, giving delightful imitations of Harry Lauder.

Mrs. S. F. Richards, another soloist Mrs. S. F. Richards, another solust who always pleases, will give a group of songs. Others who will ap-pear on the program are: Miss Bernice Haines, reader: Miss Jessie Vi-neer, violinist; Miss Stella, Dizon, planist.

pianist.

The program begins at 8 p. m. and white no admission is being charged, a silver effering is to be taken. Miss Phyilis Luchsinger is in charge of the affair.

Ladies' Night of Canton—Janes-ville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night on the George G. Waterman farm for the regular la-dies' night supper. Supper will be served at 6:30. Those who have no means of transportation are to meet at 6:15 at West Side hall where cars will be provided.

Carnation Club to Meet-The Carnation club, begree of Honor, will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Liston, South Academy street.

Has Birthday Party—Miss Evelya Fisher, 1108 Laurel avenue, gave a birthday party, Saturday afternoon, in observance of her 11th annivers-ary. The following program was given piano solo, Jane Joyce: plano solo, Elizabeth Howard: vocal solo, Jamette Johnson: reading Emily Fisher; vocal solo, Violet Fisher. Refreshments were served at 5 p. m. and the hostess presented with

many gifts. Those who attended were Ruth Wirkus, Jano and Kather-the Joyne, Florence Kermaugh, Jeanette Johnson, Pauline Peters, Ethel and Doris Sarow, Violet Pish-er, Eliabeth Howard and Maxine Fisher pinner for Solossis—George McKey gave a dinner party at the Colonial club, Wednesday night, compliment-ary to Miss Schma Gogg, Chicago and Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit, solo-ists at the musical Wednesday night. Covers were laid for eight.

Hunco Club Entertained—Mrs. J. O. Luchsinger, 319 Wall street, was hostess to a bunco club. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. G. J. Hill, Mrs. W. Heglemyer and Mrs. Ida Granger. At 5:30 a tea was served at your Lubles decounted in the garden flowers. served at small tables decorated with

S5 at O. E. S. Picnie — Eightyfive attended the picnie of Eastern
Star Study class, Wednesday afternoon at the Churles Shoemaker
form Earker's Corners. Dinner was
served at 1 p. m., at long tables set
out on the lawn. Stunts and games
occupied the afternoon and prizes
were awarded to Mesdames Edna
Hyzer, Clara Sarney, Grace Barnard,
Lillian Waggoner and Miss Edith
Morse, Those who caranged the picnic were Mesdames Mollie Kerch,
Helena Miller, Alta Cardner, Flattie
Mel'arlane, Myrtte Erickson, Nettle
Taliman and Alleen Shoemaker.

Catholic Board Acts—At the first

Wednesday with Mrs, O. F. Freeman,
Madlson road, A picnic was planed
for the Fourth of July and the next
regular meeting at the home of Mrs.
Edward Hackbarth, Madison road,
arranged for.

Mrs. Shawon Hostess—Mrs. Frank
Slawson, 715 Glen street, was hostess
at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday.
Pink peonies and bachelor buttons
decorated the home and tables.
Bridge was played and prizes taken
by Mrs. George Fatzlinger and Mrs.
Chester Dubes. The guest of honoi
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Club to Milwaukee-The Birthda

Dorothy Jones and Miss Elvina Pratt A three course lunch was served at Miss Campbell was presented with a

12 at Lauchron-Mrs. L. E. Waterman, 831 Harding street, entertained teard club Wednesday afternoo Luncheon was served at Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., and covers laid for 12 at a table decorated with peonies. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. H. G. Chatfield, Mrs.



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Frank Oliver, Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger and Mrs. Claude Bacon. This was the last regular meeting for the year. SOLOIST PLEASES Mrs. Solle Has Club-Mrs. S. S. Solle, IN RECITAL AT Mrs. Solie has Cub-Mrs. S. S. Solie, 1102 Rache street, was hostess to a bridge club, Wednesday. Luncheon was served at the Country club and covers laid for eight. COLONIAL CLUB

All Imy Meeting of Ald-An all day

meeting of the Ladies' Ald society of Eaptist church is being held Thurs-day. A picule lunch was served at

Dinner for Soluists-George McKey

Rock River Community Club Meets

-Rock River Community club met Wednesday with Mrs. O. F. Freeman, Madison road. A piente was planned for the Fourth of July and the next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Hackbarth, Madison road.

cap against par will be played, With Mrs. Smith-The Friday club will be entertained this week by Mrs.

Stanley B. Smith, 630 South Third Women Return From Convention-



MISS SELMA GOGG A popular soprano soloist, Miss Solma Gogg, appeared in a recital Wednesday night at the Cotonial chib with Mrs, Frederic Gardner, Beloit, planist as accompanist. Miss Gogg Women Play Golf—The Women's golf team will play at the Country club Priday, Lancheon is to be served at noon with Mrs. H. E. Mc-Coy as hestess, after which a handihas a class in this city one of her pupils being Mrs. Robert S. Dailey, Beloit, a favorite soloist.

> Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Shullsburg. The double ring coremony was performed by the Rev. C. F. Spray. Methodist church, with 60 as guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and Miss Etta Person, this city.
>
> The bride wore a white satin back and the same forms.

The Misses Constance Echlin, Flor-ence Huff, Mande Hitchcock and ence Huff, Maude Hitchcock and Hazel Powers, this city, and Miss Bradley, Edgerton, returned to Janes-ville, Wednesday, after attending the land worning meeting of the Wissensonsh Light and Power company held by a band of orange blossoms, conshi Light and Power company held at Kilbourn. Ninety women employes and lilles of the valley tied with silter the concern attended the convention and visited the Della and power She were apple green georgette complant at Kilbourn. The Janesville block with silk lane and carried pink roses. B. B. Elliott, business partner neock and tion and visited the Dells and power plant at Kilbourn. The Janesville young women are employes of the Janesville Electric Light company. plant at Kilboura. The Janesville plant at Kilboura. The Janesville Electric Light company.

Janesville Electric Light company.

Jane Tarrant Marries—A pretty June wedding took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in Beloit, at the hone of Mrs. Cora Tarrant, formerly of Janesville, when her daughter, Jane, became the bride of Arthur Nicholas after Aug. I will be at home at 1136

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Partridge attenue, Belait. The bride was formerly bookkeeper at Scareliff and Trevorrali grocery, this city.

Gives Lunchron-Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street, entertained a small company at bincheon, Tuesday at the Colonial club, Pivot bridge was played and prizes presented to J. W. St. John and Mrs. Anno

PERSONALS

George Moseley, Minneapolis, is isiting his mother, Mrs. Olive Moseley, Court street.
Owen Treverrah, 427 South Main street, is spending a week in Crown
Point, Ind., visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gestland, 556
North Pouri street, have moved to
Chicago, Mr. Gestland is employed
by the Chicago and Northwestern
religend. rallroad. Dr. G. K. Wooll and Miss Hilda

l., visiting relatives. Mrs. Harold Schlueter and son,

ing two weeks with relatives in Chippewa Falls and Minneapolis.

Chippewa Falls and Minneapolls, Mrs. Robert Rowley. 302 Onkland avenue, and Mrs. David Dean, Avalon, are spending the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zaplaske, Moline, Ill., motored to this city last Friday and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Wober. 26 North Wisconsin street, Mr. Zapinske returned but Mrs. Zaplaske will spend two weeks here.

The Rev. John F. Strunck, a newly ordained priest from St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn., who has been a guest at the F. M. Kennedy home, 326



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Woman's Home Missionary society, convention, ERhorn.
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Band concert, Court House park.
ERIDAY, JUNE 27.
Spanish-American War Veterans' convention, Beloit.
Woman's Home Missionary society convention, Elkhorn.

Lincoln street, sailed from New York, Hincoln street, sailed from New York, Wednesday, for Germany where he will spend the summer with his mother. He is to return in the fall to assume his duties under Bishop Corbett, Crookston diocese, Crookston, Minn.

Miss Maxine Kennedy is home from the College of St. Insuch at Advisor

Dr. G. K. Woolf and Miss Hilda Wooll, 203 South Third street, spent the week-end in Madison, visiting friends.

Alrs. Harry Sauthoff, Madison, has returned after spending several weeks in the city with her sister.

Mrs. Ada Higgins, 326 South Bluff street.

Mrs. A. V. Schlueter, Miss Barbara Schlueter and Miss Plora Jane Cook, are spending a few days in Evanston, iii., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harold Schlueter, and son

Veterans of '98

Gather in Beloit

Mrs. Mariold Schlueter and son, Roland, Madison, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heise, 532 Monroe street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Wiggio, Ghicago, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, 221 Court street. They left by automobile Monday for the northern woods.

William Korst, Alfred Schoof and Merrill Nowlan left this week for northern Wiseenshin where they will spend several days fishing.

Miss Dorothy Abbott, Denwer, Colonis spending 16 days at the N. L. Carle home, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, She is a classmate of Miss Josephine Carle at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks, 77 South Frankilla street, are spending two weeks with relatives in Chinneys Malls and Missecular in Scotland at present, 150 women are serving on parish councils.

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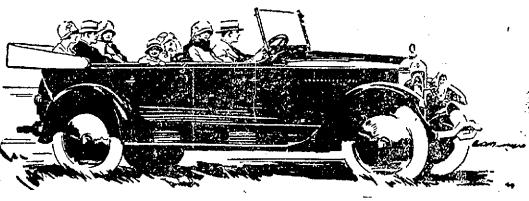
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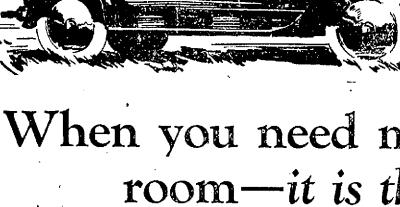
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Committee Sends Part of Platform to Floor for Final Settlement

or as it is sang by the Smith dele-gates "Just Before the Bottle, Moth-er," found delegates in the conven-tion hall filled with apprehension as to what the afternoon might bring forth. In order to keep things mov-ing the rules committee had told the convention to go whead with the convention to go ahead with the nomination speech oratory. It was an afternoon of death and disaster to the English language. Some of it reads pretty but there was little sound in the tunnib and shouting.



John W. Davis. Former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, may be telling one on the king.

There was pierry of confusion. It was a real, genuine red hot convention. Ballots will perhaps be taken before these dispatches reach the public but as there will be no nomination on the first or second ballot it is still not too late for comment on what is temporalized here. what is transpiring here.

H. L. Menchen, who was so completely disgusted at Cleveland is more disgusted here. Nothing can suit him any more than a republican platform can suit Wisconsin. He is a writer and observer and editor of a magazine. One thing he says is understood as being true by all and several here. Any of the candidates are ready to change anything they



E. H. Muore. National committeeman from Ohio and leader of anti-McAdoo combine, looks the boys over.

may have in name in order to get the nomination. Smith, for instance, though having his chief support from though having his chief support from the cities where wet sentiment is emphatic in the ranks of the unterrified democracy, would change and run on a law enforcement plank and platform if he though it would get him votes. Mencken hits McAdoo also. Cox is wet as an ocean but his Ohio followers are opposed to the in-troduction of a wet plank, Mencken asseverates that any condidate would accept platform no matter what it was so long as he was nominated on that platform.

When the sun rose over the smoke and dirt of the East side of the city this morning and the noise in the streets told that another day had dawned, delegates found that there was no platform ready, that the committee had toiled all throgh the night



Carter Glass. Former secretary of treasury and Virginia's favorite son.

without result and that the delegates would have to listen to a dozen or more speeches nominating caudidates. They were as enthusiasity as the boy going to school on a warm spring day. The platform was mak-

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Madison Square Garden, New York

"Just Before the Buttle, Mother"
or as it is sung by the Smith delegates "Just Before the Bottle, Mother," found delegates in the conven-

Mr. Cummings, who is chairman Mr. Cummings, who is chairman of the platform committee of the democratic national convention and Senator Pittman were given the task of drawing up the first draft task this morning after the sub-committee of 11 appointed to formulate a dec of 11 appointed to formiliate a dec-laration of principles had decided to submit to the whole committee alter-native proposals on both the klan and league.

The drafting committee had man-

aegd, however, after working 11 hours, to figure on the major issues nours, to agure on the major issues involving farm relief and prohibition declarations and was called at 11 o'clock this morning to pass upon the Cummings-Pittman draft prior to making a report to the whole

With reference to prohibition Mith reterence to promintion, the sub-committee decided upon a declaration for law enforce-ment without naming the eigh-teenth amendment or the Vol-stead act, and on farm relief it agreed upon endorsement of the curtis-Aswell bill and demands for tariff reform and revision of rail and water transportation rate structures. The republican administration is vigorously criticized in the law enforcement

One of the principal declarations the plank on corruption in public



Samuel Raiston. Senator from Indiana and ex-governor, gets rid of a few ideas for the Democratic platform.

office-was almost overlocked dur-ing the lengthy discussion of the more difficult problems, but was easily disposed of when reached. Cashy disposed of when recented few Other planks which presented few stumbling blocks and were more or less definitely agreed upon during the 11 hour session included declaration for federal regulation and control of corporations and combina control or corporations and combina-tions controlling necessities with specific mention of the anthracite industry; immediate independence for the Philippines under conditions set forth in the Jones net; legislation to prohibit the "watering" of stock and improvement of waterways and highway with measures to safeguard em for the public welfare.

There was discussion in the firsting committee of recommending to
the full platform committee that it
put the klan issue up to the convention, but the plan of subiniting two
drafts of the subject was decided upon in the hope that an agreement
could be reached which might avoid
the bitterness that a floor fight would
threaty Numerous threats have involve. Numerous threats have been made, however, to bring the isbeen made, nowever, to bring the issue before the convention regardless of the platform committee's final decision, and E. H. Moore of Ohio, manager of the group supporting former Governor James M. Cox for the presidential nomination said last night that he intended to tight on the floor for specific deministration of the kian unless the plank submitted should meet his views.

Dissatisfaction with the law en-forcement plank also was expressed in some quarters, being emphasized in a statement by John T. Flood of in a statement by John I. Floor the association against the prohibi-lion amendment, that John H. Me-Cann of Pennsylvania was prepared to fight in the platform committee for a modification plank and if unsuccessful to carry his cause to the

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
Will you kindly answer in your column of questions and answers the When a girl attains the age of 18.

When a girl attains the age of 18, can she demand wages from her parents if she works at home, or can she do so when she attains the age of 21?

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WOULD COST TANKS' STEERST Those a large part of the program this year, and organization of teams for the program this year, and organization of teams for the leagues which it is planned to form will be started on the opening day, it is expected. The middle det league will include boys from 5 to 11 years; and the junior league boys from 12 to 15. Tennis and yelley ball are among the leading games being planned for girls. The general program to be followed.

Part of Expense, Says State Official.

Madison-Reduction of the cost of materials for highway construction and the cost of transportation from the production center to that where used, is advocated by D. F. Benn, as-sistant state geologist, as the most advisable method of cutting, highway construction costs. construction costs.

Engineering costs form relatively small part of the total obst of build-ing roads, Dean declares. Freight is a heavy burden and can be changed a heavy burden and can be changed only by use of local sand, gravel and crushed rock. Cement and steel costs are determined by factors largely beyond the engineer's control and labor costs can be reduced only by a reduction in wages or by increased efficiency, it is said. Discussing the road question, Geologist Bean _declares:

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"The largest saving in construction
cost can be effected in lowering the
cost of road material and its transportation to the project. All other
factors in the cost of a completed
road have been cut to a point where large percentage savings are out of the question.
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"Very little road material other than concrete aggregate is rail hauted. The use of concregate aggregate from the local pits has resulted in large savings. In 1923, 114 miles of concrete roads were built from local pits with \$500,000 saving in freight, unleading charges and fruck haul. For rail hauls of five to 100 miles, the freight cost is \$2.100 to \$1.500 for

previously known material. Sometimes material of better quality has been located, thus resulting in a better grade of work being done. In a gravel road this reduces the cost of maintenance. Usable types of material have been found in regions thought to be dependent upon untside sources, and this has reduced transportation charges. At other times, new deposits have been developed with resulting low cets." with resulting low costs,"

WED IN ROCKFORD WED IN ROCKFORD
Fort Atkinson—Miss Anna Kleinent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil.
Klement, and Leo Martin, Madison
were married Tuesday, June 24 at
the Latheran parsonage, Rockford,
Ill., the Key, L. E. Bannen officiating, After a short trip Mr. and Mrs.
Martin will be at home at 204 Merry street, Madison, Mrs. Martin is a
1924 graduate of the Fort Atkinsonhigh School. high school.

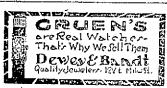
New recruits are Hubert Jaegor, Francis D. Boss, Lyle Dix, Harold K. Hansen, Ben G. Hoss, Robert W. Kelly, George Marnon, Coured Receler. Fred Thompson, and Leslie J. Troon.

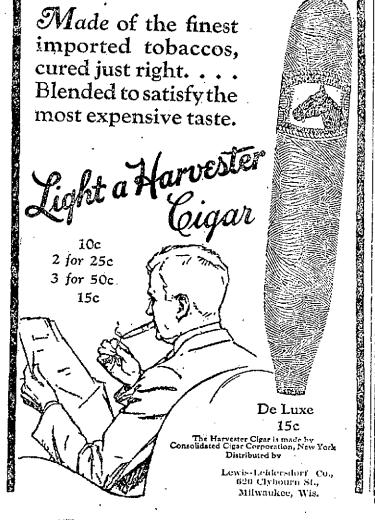
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PART OF MICHIGAN Information in regard to Isle Physical, located in Jake Superior, is given by Frederic J. Haskin, in recii by Frederic J. Haskin, in a sponse to a query directed by a Ga-zelle reader to the Gazette Informa-Vashington, D. C. The freight cost is \$2,100 to \$1,500 for Boonse to a query directed by a Galeach mile of paving. Add to the relight cost the attendant cost of triplet of the total forms a surprisingly large percentage of the cost of a mile of naying. ingly large percentage of the cost of a fleewards was included in Houghton a mile of paving.

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> DISTRESS IN WEST HRELAND Dublin — At a conference in Car-uen. County Galway, a state of acone distress in the West of Ire-land was reported, and the government was reperted, and the government was urgently requested to deal with the situation. The provision of poor relief in Mayo has put up the taxes 400 percent within the last few months.





Corps of Dozen Workers Go on Duty for Summer, Friday.

Acceptance of the outline of aclivitles, presented by the director, hiring of directors or assistant's at the various grounds and the making of arrangements for opening ceremonies Friday morning occupied a three-houg session of the playground committee of the board of ground committee of the board of education Wedneshay afternoon. There will be a young man and woman in charge of each ground, similar to the plan followed in pre-vious years. The list of those en-paged includes Walton Lane and Ruth Balley at the Jefferson school; Ronald Gridley and Priscit-la Muggleton, Douglas school. action; Rohald Gridey and Prisen-th Muggleton, Douglas school; Bjarne Rossebo and Helen Fellows, Webster school; Kenneth Biek and Margaret Balley, Adams school, Life guards are William Feirn at Flois-apple and Russell Palmer at Goose teland. Opening Is Friday

Opening Is Friday
All grounds in the city will be officially opened with flag raisings
and short talks by a member of the
Parent-Teachers organization at 9:30 a. w. Friday. A short band concert will also be given at each of the
schools during the morning, by the
bigh school band. The schedule of
concerts is as follows: Jefferson
school, 9:30 a. m. Adams 9:55:school, 9:39 a. m.; Adams, 9:55; Washington, 10:20; Douglas, 10:45; Webster, 11:10. Hours on the grounds this year

will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and 1:15 to 5 p. m., each day except Sunday, and from 7 to 8 on Mon-day. Wednesday and Friday eve-

Many Recruits Being Signed for Trip to Camp Douglas July 12.

Active enlisted strength of the 32nd Division Tenk company, Janes till, grows toward the maximum allowed by the war department as the time rapidly approaches for the members to entrain for Camp Douglas for the annual two weeks training period.

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las for the annual two weeks' training period.

In the first week of recruiting that closed Monday 10 men had signed as members of the company and at least that number are expected to be corrolled during the present week.

Capt. Pearl Grimshaw said Thurst day.

Those desiring to enjoy a two weeks' period at Camp Douglas with all expenses paid, should enlist at once as the company leaves for camp July 12, two weeks from Saturday. The maximum cullsted strength of the Tank Corps, the only vuit of its kind in the Wisconsin National guard is 105.

New recruits are Hubert Jacgor, New recruits are Hubert Jacgor, New recruits are Hubert Jacgor, Smakell will not beein until the last 15 minutes of both the foreing on and afternoon periods are reserved for collecting culpment and closing.

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Enchange of Civic—J. K. Jansen, D. M. Fanson, D. M. Welfare—A. R. Calkins, Walter Green and Clarence Sutherland.

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equipment and closing. Easeball will not begin until the second week, probably on July 7. Midget league games will be at 3 p. m., daily; and junior league games at 10 n. m.

FAMOUS ZOO TO REOPEN Hamburg, Germany -- After hav-ing been closed since 1920 for finf includ reasons, the famous zoo at Stellingen, near ilamburg, founded by Karl Hagenbock in 1907, has been reopened.

SHAW-BREWER WEDDING Fort Alkinson—Miss Laura Shaw, laughter of Henry Shaw, and Ber-ard Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. tobert Brewer, were married at tockford Friday. They will reside or the present with Mrs. Brewer's

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FIRST PRESIDENTIAL **VOTE FOR COOLIDGE** WAS KENTUCKIAN'S

Gabe C. Wharton.

The first man to cast a vote for the nomination of Calvin Goolidge as republican presidential candi-date is Gabe C. Wharton of Springfield, Ky., former chairman of the Kentucky efficiency com-mission. He voted for Coolidge for president on the first ballot at the donvention in Chicago in 1920, the only man to do so. After Harding had been non-tered Wheeten costs the

and Otto Bach.

Eirthdays—A. S. Hogg.

Payk—C. V. Kerch, WHI Skelly and
Adolph Carr.

Attendance—Mare Faraum, Louis
Nolan and Lee Schlueter.

Program—W. T. Clark, Guy Bridges
and A. E. Colkins,

Memorial—J. K. Jensen, W. T.
Clark, Kendall Newman.

Interclub relations—W. T. Clark,
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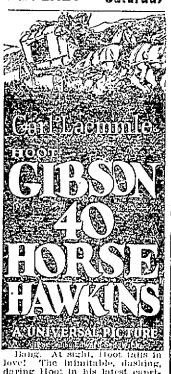
at the Farm Home of the late Jen-nie Cleland, Wednesday, July 2nd at 12:30 P. M. Town of Center. —Advertisement.

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Mrs. H. W. Mosher, Minn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
La R. Denton at the Central House.
A chorus screnaded Miss Middred
Cain at 6 a. m., Thursday, her bridat
Chorus' from "The Rose Maiden."
A. E. Harte was re-closted secretary-treasurer of the State Optometist at the State Optometrist Conventary-treasurer of the State Optomet-ist at the State Optometrist Conven-tion in Berlin, Monday and Tuesday ist at the State Optometrist Convention in Berlin, Monday and Tacsday and was elected delegate to attend the National convention at Louisville, Ky., in 1825.

Ky., in 1825.

Would you like a home wherein you may enjoy privileges and leisure the convention of the National Convention at Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brewer, Albany, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williams and daughter, John and Mrs. Mary Williams left Wednesday on a motor trip to visit relatives at Colby and

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After Harding had been nominated Wharton cast the only vote from Kentucky for Coolidge for vice president.

New Committees

of Lions Named

Membership of 20 committees of the Lions club has been announced by otto A. Oestrelch, newly elected president. This is a brancher of the Lions on the committees who will serve during the coming year are:

Chark, Jesse Earle and E. P. Wilcos.

Publicity and editor for Lions club has been announced by Hullion and by-laws-W. T. Chark, Jesse Earle and E. P. Wilcos.

Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson and Mrs. Length Mrs. Andrew Soverson and Mrs. Length Mrs. Length Mrs. Andrew Soverson and Mrs. Length Mrs. Length Mrs. Andrew Soverson and Mrs. Length Mrs. Length Mrs. Andrew Soverson and Mrs. Length Mrs. And

days' visit with Mr. Jahn's mother at Kilbourn.

Mrs. Fred Houghton, Duluth, Minn, who is visiting here, enter, tained 10 guests at dinner at Central House, Wednesday in honor of the brithdays of her father, James Gillies, and aunt. Miss Margaret Gillies.

Miss Both Noyeg had charge of the children's story hour and ames at the Old Settlers pienic at Cooks ville. Thursday,

Mr. Nobie Cushman returned Tuesday from a month's visit with her children in Casper, Wyo, and Nehraska.

The Eastern Star entertained its members at cards Wednesday afternoon at Masonic Tennic.

Marlowe Smith, Rochester, N. V. Warlowe Smith, Rochester, N. V. Warlowe Smith, Rochester, N. V. Warlowe Smith, Rochester, N. V. Charles Hyne, who travels in the charles Hyne, who travels in the

Nebrasia.

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Marlowe Smith, Rochester, N. V., is geneding his vacation with his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Deter Smith.

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dren of Chicago, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Buck-

Tobert Buethe returned to his

Flowe 414

Fivansyille.—Mrs. William Hansen and daughters Josephine and Evelyn, of Oxford are guests of their mother. Mrs. William Wainright.

Mrs. H. W. Mosher, Minn., is the guest of her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. L. Il. Denton at the Central House.

A charm seconded Microschief.

Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. and

Chetek.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager and children were Madison visitors, Wednesday, Miss Alma Ula, Blanchardville, and Mss Jessle Caldwell, Madison are guerts of Mrs. Elmer Uphof.
Miss Alma Ula, Blanchardville, and Mss. Jessle Caldwell, Madison enginests of Mrs. Elmer Uphof. Miss Jessie Caldwell, Madiso

week and another to do the washing.
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—Advertisement.

The Neighborly club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Judd, Weilliam Antes returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. John Walte and family, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family, Clinton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethele Frast and Janet Campbell, W. H. H. Johnson and Elaine Davis were Madison visitors Wodnesday.

Mrs. Peter Garry returned to Janesville Thursday after a few days visit at her home here.

William Kleiman, Chicago, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. William Mrs. Enstman was given a simple facilities of his cousin, Mrs. William Mrs. Andrew Severson and Mrs. Dessite Grove were Brodhead visitors friday.

family, Pittsville are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Med'oy,
A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Piint, Friday.
Mrs. Francis Davis entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miler and son of Rockford.
Miss Viola Norton, Davenport, In. is the viola Norton, Davenport, In.

of the Court of the Citical school, spent the week-end at his home here.

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In Best Condition They Have Ever Been, Says Date After Long Tour.

"The Canadlan farmer today is more prosperous than I have ever seen him and he isn't hollering as much as those in the United States," said W. W. Dale, head of Janesville Business college, on his return to Janesville Thursday from a 2,000 au-tomobile trip which he made with his family and visited his native coun-try for the first time in eight years.

Accompanying him were his wife and two children, Stanley and Fola. They visited Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph, Niagara Falls and St. Cath erine's. Mr. Date was reared in Tor-onto and vicinity and his brother

onto and vicinity and his brother and other relatives still live there.

"Farmers are prospering, have had splendid crops and are enjoying good times," said Mr. Dale. "Indi-cations are that they will have good crops this year. They have had enough rain and don't want nuch more.

Aren't Land Poor.

"The farmers in Canada made a lot of money during the war, held on to it by putting in investments and to it by putting in investments and didn't complicate themselves. They are not land poor as many are here. They don't mortgage one farm and buy two, but have spent money in constructing new buildings and improving their farms. They engage in diversified farming.

"They have lost a lot on investments in companies that apparently were doing good business and were stable but went to the wall. Thousands of dollars have been lost this way.

"Business conditions are not so good. During the past 60 days they have begun to feel the depression that is found in this country. Businessmen attribute it to the presidential election in the United States and say that Canada is tied up s. Intimately with this country that they feel the times like we do here."

Good Highway System.

Good Highway System.

Mr. Dale found Canada had undergone a great transformation since he lived there, largely due to the motorcar. Nearly every farmer has an automobile and millions of dollars have been spent in developing a system of permanent highways to care for the increasing traffic. They have been hid out at definite dis-tances apart north and south and east and west.

City News Briefs

Repair Lodi Station—Boos, Ford and Sons, and the plumbing flrm of P. B. Korst and Co., were awarded the contract for repair work on the Chicago and Northwestern ratiway company station at Lodi. The Boos and Ford firm are installing the heating plant and the Korst concern, the water system.

Car Awaits Claimant—No claim to the 1923 Ford coupe found parked near the tourist camp 10 days ago by police has as yet been made, accord-ing to Chief Newman.

Admitted to Hospital—Those admitted to Mercy hospital Thursday were Alfred Kutz and Marion Kutz, Whitewater: Warren Thomas, Footylie; Vincent Alcott, Whitewater; and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, 522 Fifth avenue,

Steps Progress—Two of the four sets of steps which are being built from the north entrances of the high school to the athletic field are flajshed, and work on the other two pair will begin at once. The cinder sidewalks are also being laid.

Use H. S. Pools—Many applications for the use of high school swimming pools are expected to be made within the next few days. At present the boys' and girls' high school bands. Cathelle Girls' society, and the Y. W. C. A baye circilled. C. A. have enrolled.

Factories Donate Busses - The Chevrolet and Samson companies will each furnish a bus for the transportation of the 50-piece high school band, which will play at the opening of the playgrounds Friday morning.

Elks at Watertown —Several of-fleers of the local Elks' lodge at-tended a banquet in Watertown Wednesday night. Those from here were: Roger G. Cunningham, ex-alted ruler, Raiph Morse, C. R. Hammel, A. J. Olsen and William Beller.

HUNDREDS ATTEND CHURCH FESTIVAL

Hehron — Several hendred persons attended the all day celebration here Wednesday upon the 25th anniversary of the Methodist church enjoying athlete games and a program in the evening.

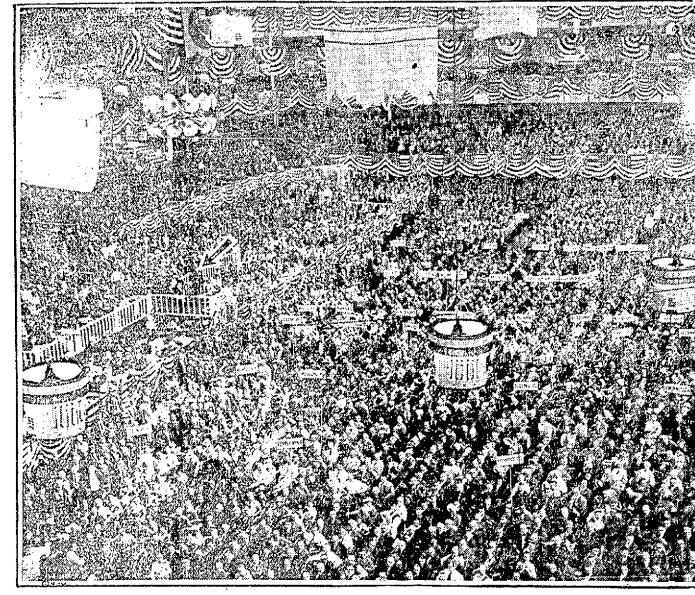
More than 20 enjoyed a chicken dinner at the town hall at noon, and the ball games, contests and tag of war during the afternoon, lichard Sheard, Mitton, delighted the andlence at the evening program with Scotch sours and E. Tetreau of Madison, gave an address.

dress.

The Rev. Anton Stury is the present pastor. George Gerity of Fort Atkinson, a former pastor, was among the number from out of town wio attended the evictoration.

DAMAGE REPAIRED. ST. PAUL RESUMES REGULAR SCHEDULES

OPENING OF NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



The greatest crowd that ever assembled in Madison Square Garden, in New York, scene of many historic gatherings, heard Senator Pat Harrison (indicated by arrow) deliver the keynote speech at the opening of the Democratic national convention. The profusion of flags is apparent in the photo.

Oratory and Shouting Repair Lodd Station—Boos, Ford and Sons, and the plumbling flem of P. B. Korst and Co., were awarded the contract for repair work on the Chicago and Northwestern rathway company station at Lodd. The Boos and Ford firm are installing the heating plant and the Korst concern, the water system. G. A. R. Pragrams—The Chamber of Commerce hay some of the G. A. R. encampment programs left over, Anyone destring one for a sauvenity should eath at the C. of C. Hearing Friday—The case of Ray Looffler, charged with the sale of unlawful intoxicants, is scheduled for the axide in municipal court Friday mornins. Receiver Stelen Tire—Becovery of a Silvertown cord tire, believed to have been stolen from a Janeaville car at the carrival here two weeks ago, was reported to the police Thursday by Reloit officers. Arrest of a man atleted to have stolen automobile was made in the Gateway city Wednesday. Gar Awalts Claimant—No claim to the 1223 Ford coupe found parked near the tourist camp 16 days axed by the marchers, but the opinion of the continued, unbroken. We have the contract for the substantianed company of the dependence of the continued camp and the contract of the contraction of t

Question of Time.

CORDELL HULL

Through the crowded center aisle

an enormous bouquet of flowers, car-ried high above the demonstrators,

ried high above the demonstrators, was sent from the platform to Mrs. Smith, who was in a box with Mrs. Roosevelt at the rear of the hall, near that occupied by Mrs. McAdoo. At the hour and quarter mark, Mr. Roosevelt waved to his lieutenants on the floor to quiet the demonstration. Sometic Walsh become hourser.

on the noor to que: the eliminstra-tion. Senator Walsh began hammer-ing with the gavel, and Mr. Roose-velt was lifted up beside him. Sup-ported on his crutches, he raised a hand for silence, and slowly the great



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big show tream amid a din second equalled in convention halfs.

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Banners Head Parade.

The New York standard was Jerked from its place to head the parade around the hall. Close behind came that of New Jersey and then followed Connecticut, Minnerota, Wiscondard ed Connecticut, Annaevou, Wisconsian, Hilinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Iova, North Dokota, Nevada and Hawa'l. A score of 16 foot lithographs of Governor Suith were borne into the procession along



and hot after their long and fervid kept up a throbbing march and de-fied all efforts to quiet it,

Continue Roll Call.
It was just an hour and a half from the time the demonstration started, at Mr. Roosevelt's mention



GEORGE S.SILZER Governor of New Jersey.

achie of Port own A. That Chairman Walsh Smith," that Chairman Walsh di-rected the secretary to confinie with the call of the roll. Delaware was next on the list and Scinter Bayard took the speakers stand to bominate Willard Saulsbury, former Delaware

senator.

At the conclusion of the nominaling speech the delegation stood on its chairs and cheeved, and there was hand clapping from many parts of the hall. Florida was next on the list, but it yielded to Missouri and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis rose to second the nomination of McAdoo. When Mr. Hay inished the McAdoo people went in for another denonstration, not as great or as prolonged as the previous ones hat none the less a demonstration such as usually ess a demonstration such as usually

less a demonstration such as usually follows a seconding speech.

Senator Weish began rapping for order present is however, and insisted on having a although some of the rooters on all sides wanted to have a little more fun. The senator get things quiet and the cierk went on with list calling Georgia, Idaho and then Illinois, trom which the chairman recognized Lewis G. Stevenson, He nominated former Secretary Flouston. He nominal Flouston's Name Up.

Chairman Democratic National sirens, calling of the bands, and passing the word to the rooters to file out.

Houston's Name Up.

Mr. Stevenson's nomination of former Secretary Houston was greeted with scattering handclapping, but there was no demonstration.

Then the chairman recognized M. L. Igoe of Hilmols, seconding the nomination of Governor Smith.

There was a shout from the Smith people on the floor and in the galleries when Igoe declared that no oil has touched bias candidate. The McAdoo delegates countered by yellong to the chairman that the speaker had exceeded his time limit of five minutes, and loudly admonshing Mr. Igoe to "stick to his own candidate". When he finished the New York delegation and some others stood up and cheeted, and some others stood up and elected the Smith forces in the gallerles out loose in full force, and some one started up the fire siren that had been med in the melp Smith demonstration. The noise was soon quieted and James A. Dix of Illinois was recognized. He seconded the nomination of McAdor and the McAdoo supporters contribused another whoop of approval.

Regular schedules have been restored on the Mineral Point division of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and on the New Glarus division of that line. Washouts at Hanover and between Monticello and New Ghrus have been repaired.

LAWLERS AT APPLETON.

Appleton—Several hundred Wisconsin Ear association of the Wisconsin lawyees registered here today for the opening session of annual convention. A decrease to the political will be produced the afternoon meeting Mylliam A. Haves and allowed the afternoon meeting William A. Haves, Milwaukee, will diver the annual president's address tength.

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Vicinity News

Palmyra—The Modern Woodmen will hold a special meeting Thursday night. E. R. Stoddard, deputy, will

be present.
Palmyra—The Royal Nelgabors will fold a business session Thursday night. Entertainment will follow the

night. Entertainment win across constitues.

Footwille—The Layal Bereans will hold their class party Thursday night at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Otto Stauffacher.

Footwille—A strawberry and lee grean social will be given. Friday night by the ladles of the Methodist church, at the home of E. W. Snyder.

Footwille—Miss Margaret Lenn Dann, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Herbert G. Dann, former local residents, now of Chetch, and William F. Hampton were married Saturday, June 21. They will reside in Chetch.

Engegald Grove—The Boy's club of June 24. They will result in Cheese, Emerald Grove—The Boy's club of the church will give a home made icc-cream social at the church Fri-day night for the benefit of the Sunday school.

MONUMENT TO SONG WRITERS Salzburg, Austria—One hundred years have clapsed since the song "Silent Night, Holy Night," now rung as a Christmas carol throughout the world, was composed in the little village of Oberndorf, near here, in commemoration of the event a monument is to be erected in Oberndorf, the foundations of which are to be labl this summer.

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce because her husband uses powder and ooking glass.

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Foneral of Miss Lacy 6, Vincent Miss Lacy 16, Vincent Milton—Funeral services for Miss Lacy 12, Vincent, who died at her home in Milton Tuesday night, will be held at the home, Friday at 225 u.m. The services will be conducted by the Rey. S. A. Sheard, assisted by the Rey. S. A. Sheard, assisted by the Rey. M. A. Drew of Genoa Clipt, Burial will be in the Milton cemetery. The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

Edward Palmer, Magnolia Magnolia—Edward Palmer, 59, after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Belvidere, 11, Aug. 22, 1864, and lived there antil 1923, when he moved to Magnolia township. On Nov. 15, 1917, he murried Miss Fannie L. Bran. He was a member of the Evangelical church of Belvidere.

He is survived by his wife and one brother, Frank Freeport, The was a member of the Evangelical church at Belvidere, Ill.

Fine and S. Kellogg, Belvit Miss Sahring S. Kellogg, Belvit Miss Sahring S. Kellogg, Belvit Miss Pannie S. Kellogg, B

Mrs. Sahrina S. Kellogg, Beloit Funeral services for Mrs. Sabrina S. Kellogg, 79, Beloit, widow of James S. Kellogg and mother of Eert Kel-logg, Janesville, were held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Rosman-Kinzer un-dertisking rooms, Beloit, the Rev. Evan J. Evans officiatiog. Burnal was in East Lawn cemetery.

rist man to file his nonlication was liciny H. Rodan, while John S. Johnson. Avalon, and Paul K. Trambile, were second and third. Mrs. Clara M. Hughes was the first concident.

Those on duty the opening night were Miss Huttle Alden, executive secretary of the Red Cross; John Griss, commander of the Legion, and Lieut, Farlow Burt. Evan J. Evans officiating. Burnal was in East Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Kellogg was born in Bruns-wick, O., April 28, 1845, and moved to Beloit many years ago. She suffered a stroke of paralysis Suturday and died Tuesday.

The two sons, George, Beloit, and Bert, of Janesville, survive.

SEEKING A THRILL

BOY GETS FINE

Beloit many years ago. She suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday and died Tuesday.

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David F. Leishman, Whitewater, Whitewater, Whitewater, —David F. Leishman, it is home, 215 Highkand street, after an Illness of eight weeks. He was born Feb. 22, 1858, at Sycamore, Ill., and came to Whitewater in 1881. He had charge of the Esterly Harvester company and was with it 16 years. He then went inshop and hardware store. In 1914 he retired, He was a member of the Modern Woodman lodge. He is survived by his wife, one son, Erwin, Rochester, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Simonds, Chicago; and one slster, Mrs. David Syne, Sycamore, Ill. One son, Merrill, who spent three years overseas during the war, was killed in an accident two years ago in Madison.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Friday at the home, 215 Highland street, the Rev. Neil Hunsen officiating. Burial will be in Hilliside cemetery.

MUST REFUND TAXES

BOY GET'S FINE

"Getting drunk for the experience of it" was the excuse given by Ednand Treu, son of the Rev. E. L. Treu, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, for being found in a state of intoxication near the court house park Wednesday night by Patrolman Lee Sherwood. Pleading guilty to such a charge in municipal court thouse park Wednesday night by Patrolman Lee Sherwood. Thurse, part of the Esterly Harvester company and was with it 16 years. He then went instead of into except the court house park Wednesday night by Patrolman Lee Sherwood. Thurse, part of the Esterly Harvester company and was fined \$15 and costs or 20 days, by Judge II. L. Maxfield.

The Rev. Mr. Treu is attending a synod convention in Milwaukee this his ubsence he conliseated a quantity of altar wine stored in the court, young Treu explained. The court house park Wednesday night by Patrolman Lee Sherwood. Pleading guilty to such a charge of the Esterly Harvester company and was the court house park Wednesday night by Patrolman Lee Sherwood. Pleading g

MUST REFUND TAXES

Madison.—The state treasurer is required to refund inheritance taxes paid to the state but afterward held illegal by the state supreme court, Assistant Attorney General Bump today advised State Treasurer Lev-

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Maddson.—Extensive surveys on the Mignonionic river began today under the direction of W. O. Botchkiss, state geologist, in preparation for hearings on the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary

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A Perfectly Sane Fourth

About forty years ago, perhaps more than that the United States began to talk seriously about a sane and safe Fourth. The cannon firecracker was cetting in its deadly work and the blank cartridge pistol, and iron powder cannon had taken their toll of dead, when we woke to the fact in the other railway unions, of which there are that the Fourth might be calmly celebrated outside a surgeon's office as well as it could by printing the lists of killed and injured to show we had

But we still permit the sale of firecrackers, and under certain conditions other explosives which find their way into print later in the newspapers. attached to the names of the casualties. There was a time when a Fourth was ushered in by firing off the anvil at the blacksmith shop with powder purchased the night before out of contributions of a nickel apieco by the habitues of the chairs in front of the Post Office. Some of the boys owned an old musket with a kick lileé bootleg gin, and this too, added to the din,

Later in the day there was a parade of fantas tics and the prettiest sirl in town rode, on the decorated hav rack of the farm wagon as the Goddess of Liberty, with 13 other girls representand the Hon. Henry P. Percival delivered an hour's oration that sounded like Pat Harrison's spread engle speech at the democratic convention. The Hon. Renry P. was good at the job of pulling tall feathers out of the American Eagle and the audience, like the Northern Farmer at church thought "he said what ought to be said and then goomed away."

There are still places where the Fourth of July stands for something beside a riotous holiday. There are still places where the day is remembered for what happened on the first Fourth and that it commemorates the time and the hour when a hand of patriots "proclaimed Liberty throughout all the land and unto the inhabitants

From Orientals over the Pagific and from powder mills and explosives factories of our own, we ly noise-makers. The blank cartridge revolves

y noise-makers. The blank cartridge revolver with its premature explosion was laden with totanus and deaths were numerous. Then a few
fathers took time off from golf and pitching
porseshoes to watch the celebration which the
youth was making.

Noise and fireworks, plo wheels and torpedoes,
fire crackers and powder explosions of all kinds
are a joy to any red-blooded boy or xirl. We can
not make the children over, not even, if we nesilly things. They want a Fourth as much like
another as it is possible. The same way is to
guard and guide. If father cannot take the time
on the Fourth to aid the Young American in play
then he had better read up and find out how much
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Otherwise the only way to have a "sane Fourth" is to abolish it entirely. As long as it is Our Day-Our American Day-just as the 14th of July is France's day, we ought therefore to do something that will show we appreciate it and what it means.

Speaking of per capitas reminds us that the per capita wealth of North Dakota is \$3692 while Massachusetts has a record of only \$3243. Evidently industry is not so well off as farming.

A Discredited Argument

The Baltimore Sun has trotted out that ancient argument that the nation which had its booze was the strongest and best. The weaker the liquor, the weaker the nation. "Weak Drinks; Weak Nations, Is Thesis Backed by History," is

there was prohibition, was backward, lazy and inpublic's right to settle the issues when the dissetts there was rum, molasses to mix with it, witches, life and progress. Georgia was backward, full of loafers and no industry was possible -all because there was no rum. So the author

But the author has a curious notion of the appropos. He calls attention to the similarity between these colonists in Georgia, and the ones in Virginia, who had to be "lashed into work by the high handed John Smith." And he is as solemn as an owl about this statement though the ones inshed were in a colony where rum and Holland gin were as free as water when it came

Our able historian should read history and not pervert it for specious argument. Georgia was settled by shiftless persons at first who were just diers are not as good as sober soldiers. "Dutch as idle and indolent before they arrived as after. Courage" is not the courage that does things, ward. They were lazier with rum than without but only in a degree. Also it may be noted that i history records some eight or ien ancient nations which went to the rocks because of drunkenness, Why not sammon the Esquinaux as a nation of low type that does not use alcohol. If they did, in that climate there would be no Esquimaux in a very few years, though to carry out the argument republican platform thinks of Bryan.

LABOR AND THE RAILROADS

Washington-The question of labor and the rall roads is recognized as one of the most perplex-ing of the many problems of industrial relations are of pressing public importance in this ountry. It promises to become one of the hig sues in the impending national campaign, with he possibility of its developing into a general bor political movement.

That is something that it has long been conended could never come to pass in the United States. Labor leaders have uniformly opposed formation of a labor party, instaling that the political interests of the working classes could be served best by activity within one or the other of the old-line parties, and politicians have declared that a labor party could not be formed because there is no solidarity of political opinon or purpose within the ranks of labor.

Recently, however, labor has undertaken to olay politics on a local or state basis, in conjunction with the farmers, and with such success that there are two farmer-labor United States But senators.

And now there are daily evidences that the organized railroad employees of the country will be the head and front of the third party move-ment which Senator Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin, is expected to lead. No sooner was the republican national convention at Cleveland adjourned than representatives of La Follette-his sons, in fact— were addressing a big gathering of railway unionists and conveying assurances of the imminence and certainty of the formation of a new party. President Stone, of one of the great railway brotherhoods, is openly advocating La Follette for the presidency, and the big men seventeen in addition, to the brotherhoods known as the "Big Four," are aiding and abetting the

as the "Big Four," are alding and abetting the movement, secretly if not openly.

The importance of this becomes apparent when attention is directed to the fact that there are more than two million railway workers in the United States, and that they claim to control from five to six million votes through their sons, Anything approximating real solidarity in such a group makes it a political factor that is not to be maininized.

Nor is it to be overlooked that these unions have great financial resources that might be of in-settly and the resources that might be of in-settly and the realized adoption of the stars and contracts signed to such a condition should the political power for women, although they will be flattered with much prominence and the appearance of importance.

This should be a lucky day for lovers' meetings, but not for their letters. They should be careful about the use of the mails.

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This is held to be rather a depressing sway make it is the

estimable value to a new political party. By levying per capita assessments that would not amount to much to the individual members they could raise in the aggregate sums that would put the new party on an equal footing financially with the old-line parties.

In fact, once the unions decide to go into politics aggressively they have it within their power to raise bigger campaign funds than either the republicans or democrats could raise. And they can do this with a minimum of expense and effort for their collection machinery is already in existence.) It has been estimated that it costs one of the old parties fifty cents for every dollar of campaign funds that is raised, whereas unions can collect money for a mere fraction of that percent-

A peculiar thing about the railroad labor question is that the unions and the railway managements have practically switched positions since the transportation act of 1920 was passed. When that measure became law, establishing the rail-road labor board to handle all labor controversies in the transportation industry, the unions were generally in favor of that provision, while the men who run-the railroads of the country were for the most part hostile.

In the first big cases that came before the rait-road labor board the unions maintained that they were desirous of complying with the law and of loing all within their power that the new tribunal might function efficiently and effectively. At the same time they charged that the railway managements were plotting to destroy the board effect to 'nullify all the labor provisions of the law. The claimed that the law guaranteed

This came about when certain roads decided to ing ground,"
put wage reduction into effect despite the board's

Let us ho order that this should not be done pending its hearing of the cases.

Later this gave the unions their excuse or grounds for flouting an order of the board and calling a strike, which was only prevented by the famous Daugherty injunction.

When the unions turned against the hoard, railway managements began to regard it more favorably, it seemed, until a situation speedily prevailed in which the roads were insisting upon the power and authority of the board, under the law, while the unions had switched to the opposite

Congress was asked by the unions at its recent ession to repeal the labor provisions of the transportation act and wipe out entirely the railroad labor board as it now stands with its tri-partite representation, three members representing the unions, three the railroads, and three the public. Thy do not want any representatives of the pullic upon any tribunal that is to handle their disputes with employers.

Instead, they ask for a bl-partisan board, di-

the title of this patriarchical contribution to the latives of labor and representatives of capital. the title of this patriarchical contribution to the literature for the brewers.

Ilterature for the brewers.

The author takes the Oglethorpe colony of Georgia, as a horrible example. While all the other colones were going ahead, Georgia, where there was prohibition, was backward, lazy and inputants can not agree,

Rallway managements have no placed themselves so definitely on record as to what they want done about the law, but for the most part they have indicated that they think the railroad labor board has been functioning fairly well and that t should be give nfurther trial before the prindple it embodies is abandoned,

The board itself, naturally enough, does not ant to be abolished and points to the fact that there has been no serious railway strike since it was created as evidence that it should be continued.

of the Sun writer, all that the Esquimaux needs is to have plenty of red liquor to grow great.

No nation was ever made great, strong and powerful by Hquor. The curse of fighting forces has always been whiskey or wine. Drunken sol-

How did the prohibition agents expect to find anything but water at Wisconsin democratic headquarters at the late hour the raid was made?

William J. Bryan dors not think much of the republican platform. Probably as much as the

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FEW

The many travel the well-paved way, Content with the common let, But the few break out from the crowd about And go where the throng will not. The few will stand to the hazard's risk

And hend to the dreamy load, The few will try for the hill tops high And carve for themselves a road. The many wall till the path be known

And the way shines smooth and clear, But the few will turn with the will to learn To fight with the thing called fear,

The many will never desert the old. Or fashion a pathway new,
For the man who leads to the greater deeds
Comes always out of the few.

The many will sit at their case by night Content with the joys they see, t the few are thrilled by the urge to build. The greater joys to be. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

Venus în benefic aspect dominates today, according to astrology. Mercury is adverse.
It is a time when women should benefit greatty from the direction of the stars and should
exert every effort toward the success of their

ambitions, political and social.

The trend of the summer will be toward great social assemblies in which men and women meet, but through these entertainments advancement is to be gained in serious projects. All the indications appear to presage little

year of fine beginnings, it is forciold.

Turnoit in the British parliament and much

among metric British parliament and much dissalisfaction with government affairs are prog-nosticated. Diplomats representing the United States are

to meet problems of grave moment before the ate autumn. Much spending of money will mark the sum-mer months, for planetary influences will en-

courage extravagance.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the foreeast of a quiet, happy year. In love and do-mestic affairs all should be favorable. The young will court and marry. Children born on this day probably will be

gifted and withal persevering. These subjects of Caneer generally marry well and all through life have their linancial needs well satisfied.

For three days in Janesville a mere handful f men, a few of the million or more men from this state who wore the blue in the "sixtles," gathered at the convention half in that city. Not enough men went from Foul du Lac to fill an ordinary automobile, because most of the mem-bers of the local G. A. 12, post are too old or feeble to attempt a trip of that sort,

But the thousands were there in spirit. Regiment after regiment of those brave boys in blue who saved the nation during its greatest trial marched sitently through the streets of every city, town and hamlet in this state. The plucky spirit of those men was manifested by the mere

TODAYS EVENTS.

Centenary of the light of Lord Kelvin, one of
the grentest scientists of the 19th century.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSAUTIES.

1779—John Paul Jones was selected by congress
to command the "America", then on the
stocks at Portsmouth & H.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding spoke at Sah Lake City on
national thrift and debut reduction.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Frieda Hempel, celebrated operatic soprane,
born at Leipsic, Germany, 39 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Heller, Cora Hunting, Ella Godden and Grace

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 26, 1894.—The Rev. C. F. McBride, rerently ordained at St. Francis Senilary, Mills of the Control of wankee, will say his first mass at 10 a, at, Sunday at St. Mary's church.—Fourth of July Marshal B. H. Baldwin, has appointed John Sweet, Dr. Joe B. Whiting, Chauncey Miltimore and St. A. Hyde as assistant marshals for the Fourth of July Caparises.

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 26, 1904—At the regular meeting of the council toulght, the fire and water committe: will make a recommendation regarding the lo-cation of the new fire station which will be built in the south part of the city.—After a lengthy consideration of plans for the new Gar-field school the plans of F. H. Kemp, Beloit, were accepted by the school bound. recepted by the school board.

TEN YEARS AGO -

June 26, 1914.—Lightning struck the north-east tower of the high school building this morning, with slight damage to the roof.—At-tendance is large at the summer school, where an increasing number of papits are being en-rolled to make up public school work uncom-pleted during the regular term.



THOU ART MY LAMP,

Personal Health Service

The practice of cropping the hair But besides this mechanical irritation of women is holding its popularity, by the rice starch granules, rice powart least with the abnormally susceptor der sometimes causes the same type tible class—susceptible to suggestion. The burbers and hair dressers are maintaining a very effective propa-ganda of suggestion. They manage to make young women of flabby personality think "everybody's doing it," and under this impression the incklers once rush in and sacrifice their hair, in many cases to repent at leisure. It isn't just the first cranpling that inspires the burbers and hair dressers. No, no, Nore, there are regular bi-weekly trimmings, needs shives, heat waves and dear knows what all to follow, forever and every-dear enough for the fattest purse. If any girl who reads this still has her hair on. I want to warm her against listening to the song of the sloth—the argument that cropping the hair saves one so much time and trouble dressing it. After the hair has been chopped off ones, the young woman's troubles have just begun. Women who have rasily succumbed to this insistent surgestion of the barbers and hair dressers complain that it takes about twice the time and pains to keep the bobbed hair looking like anything but the devil. The first copping is like the first bottle of "caugh cure." It sort of creates a demand for another.

The use of orris root powder for shampooling the hair is no old custom. It absorbs considerable oil and is therefore particularly effective when the scale or hair is too oily, when the scale or hair is too oily, when the scale or hair is too oily, when the scale or read to refer the particularly effective when the scale or hair is too oily.

In asthma.

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for great success.

This is held to be rather a depressing sway under which to look into one's accounts or to contemplate bills. When Mercury smiles instead of frowns they will look much more encouraging.

American authors are to reach a period in which new ideals guide them and this is to be a year of fine beginnings, it is foretold.

The use of rice powder as a cosmetic is very common, Sometimes women who use rice powder on the face develop a chronic inflammation of the edges and lining of the eyelids, from the irritation produced by the minute germs of the powder in the eyes. When this occurs the only relative to the powder is the powder in the case of rice powder, and by irrigating the of vice powder, and by irrigating the lining of the eyellds with large amounts of normal salt salution wash out the embedded rice grains.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

RICE POWDER AND ORRIS ROOT CORYNA by the rice starch granules, rice pow-der sometimes causes the same type of anaphylactic coryza that orris In orris root corvea or rice nowder coryan the skin test with minute quantities of the substance shows whether the individual is sensitized, as in skin tests for various police in hay foveer and for various proteins In asthma.

Other substances which have been found responsible for anophylactic coryxa in certain cases are goose feedbar dust, chicken feather dust.

cempt to study the question of particular or syphilis—just leave all that to the doctor.

Is there any harm in cating ice? I have the habit of talking a plece of ice instead of water whenever I am thirsty. (Mrs. I. I.)

Answer—Yee, it is unnatural. Neither excessively had nor excessively cold things should be taken into the atomicach. Cancer has been ascribed to such irritation. You should drink cold waiter for thirst. Iced boverages or ice, if frequently or habitually taken, will impair digestion.

Can piles be cured without surgery?

Do they turn into fistula? What causes piles? Will you please write on this subject? (M. B.)

Answer—I have written on that subject. Send a stamped self-addressed onvelope with your request and about it. Files and fatula are distinct conditions, and not particularly related with each other. A considering share of all cases of assumed piles, are not piles at all, but other disease conditions which require very different treatment. It is a feel's way, guessing one's trouble is piles.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legis, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pulnily and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for roturn postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

What tribes of people live I orthern Africas D. R. A. A. The principal tribes of northern Africa are the Arabs, Berbers, the Ethiopans, the Fulah-Zandeh group,

and the Negritans, Q. What is a loquatt R. C. H. A. A loguat is a yellow, generate, oval, plum-like truit, a near relative to the medica and some symethes, but incorrectly, called the Japan

The British royal family does not may income tax. The exempting statute provides that any house belonging to his majesty or to any of the royal family is exempt.

Q. How can you tell the age of an alligator? N. M.

A. The department of agriculture says that the age of an alligator can only be determined by ohe who has had, experience with these reptiles. Alligators grow very slowly and it is estimated that at 15 years of age they are only two feet long; therefore, a are only two feet long; therefore, a 12 footer may be reasonably supposed to be 75 years of age. The rate of growth varies with animals in their wild state and those kept in captivity, and it is also governed by the amount as well as the type of food given.

Q. What countries were insited to the conference on limitation of arma-ments? E. M. A. President Harding invited the

All Marilia

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If my questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Out this program out, It will not appear again.

(Central Standard Time)
(Central Standard Time)
(CKAC (425) Montreal—3:30 pm, dance program.
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, operate program: Harry dreh and Jack Delaney, middleweight title fight.

KPAP (360) Denver—0 pm, program.

Fram. (469) Los Angeles—10 pm. con-cert: I am. dance program. KFNF (266) Shenandoah—7:30 pm. dance program. KPSG (278) Los Angeles—11 pm. NGW (492) Portland—12:30 am. foot Owls.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm.
Lory hour; 10 pm. program; 12 m. nor; 10 pm, program; 12 m, reflected, KGV (270) Fittsburgh—tt pm, graduating" exercises, KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, ordestra; democratic national conven-

RYW (536) Chicago-10:35 am, table dk; 5:15 pm, story hour; 6 pm oncert; 7:20 pm, farm talks; 9 pm WBAH (417) Minneapolis—6:36 pm mak Walton program, WBAP (476) Fort Worth—9:30 pm,

Chestra, WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm.
Service of Food Commission."
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. WHAS (400) Louising concept.
WHH (411) Kansas City-7 pm, dance program,
WHK (283) Cleveland-8 pm, concept.
WHN (360) New York-8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, dance program,
WHX (455) New York-8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, concepts, (455) New York-8:30 pm, orchestra,

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1:45, 4:30 pm,
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestre; talks,
WMAQ (417.5) Chicago—Democratle nation convention,
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm,
program; 11 pm, frole,
WOAW (524) Onnain—6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, or-chestra,
WOC (484) Davesport—6:30 pm,
sandman; 8 pm, or-chestra,
WOS (446.9) Jefferson City—7:45
pm,/talk; 8:20 pm, music,
WSB (469) Atoma—Democratic nafional convention.

fional convestion.
WTAS (286) Elgin—7:30 pm; or-chestra.
WWJ (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, band. MUST LEARN TO RUN
Los' Angeles — The police here
are being put through a course in
physical culture by Capitain Watter
Yant, former physical director of
the 91st division at Camp Lewis,
Explaining the need for the
course, Capitain Yant said;
"Very few policement can run

course, Captain Yant said:
"Very few policemen can run
three blocks or even two. Few can
go up or down a rope. Having blg
muscles and boling able to lift heavy
weights are not physical fitness.
Some officers don't know how to
breathe."

TIRED OF WAR BOOKS THEED OF WAIL BOOKS

Berlin — War literature has been thrown into discard as far as demand for it on the part of the Berlin reading public is concerned. Novels with exciting plots, especially if they are dramatized on the screen, are the top-notchers in demand, according to Berlin librarians. Next to novels, books on travel are most in demand.

THOU ABT MY LAMP.
O Lord and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thee I have my darkness. For by thee I have my darkness, a foop; by my God have I leaped over a wall.—2 Samuel benefit one. Miss Pearl Moots pulling 'rikishas, according to an order issued by the Peking police.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



RESTS WITH ELECTORS FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY Madison - The power to select r

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Genera — German labor served nonference that International labor conference that the struggle for cight hours would be carried on by site for a schoolbouse in a free high school district resis with the elec-tors of the district in a legal meat-ing, Assistant: Attorney General Bump advised State Superintendent John Callahan today.

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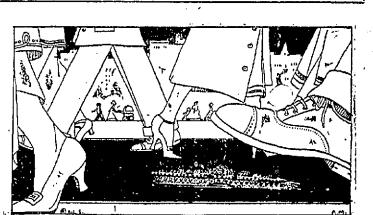
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It Happens Every Day



Thoughts Of A Lost Diamond Pin-

"This is terrible-being stuck away in some strange man's pocket. It's dark and close in heré and I'm half covered with smelly tobacco. Awful!

"I'll never get over this experience—lying in the dust on a street-corner and having that policeman step on me and bend my back almost double? Oh dear!

"I don't suppose I'll ever see my owner again, She must be crying her eyes out over losing me. She was very fond of me. Oh, I'm miserable!

"There, that's better. He's just pulled me out into the fresh air again. What's that? He has the Gazette in his other hand. He says I must be the pin, all right—that he might as well take me around there right away. What's he talking about?

"Now I know what's up! I feel like a new pin already. I'm going home to my owner! She advertised for me in the Lost and Found column of the Gazette.

"I might have known that!"

By NHEELAN

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Schramouche", "Captain Blond", "Vortune's Fool", etc.)

Nyng Richard Westimacott, by pature cowardly, but fired by the winc of Lord Granes was richy and the country of the pature cowardly, but fired by the wince of Lord Granes was richy and colored that gentleman is about to drink a toust to Ruth Westmacott, the rash young fool's sister. He knows Wilding loyes Ruth and calculates for that reason he many insult. Wilding with 'impunity. But Ruth has accorned Wilding's attentions, agad now he means to make her suffer with her. Wilding and Richard and the brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard and the brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard and the brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard and the brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard and the brother with limit to morning of the for postessions will be made over to Richard, who is a spendthrift and gow penniless. But Ruth doesn't care for Sir Lowland. NAt the same time would have the brother would certainly be well him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will her Rowland appears gerly at the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him. The morning of the Westmacott home in an effect to help died will he will him will have been brother would certainly be kelled. Wilding says he will spare Richard's life and henor if she will him. The him to be a will spare Richard's life and henor if she will him. Wilding." "The him to be a will help will have been addressed, as gou say, to Mr. Wilding." "The him to be a will help will have been ad

matters on which my testimony can be corroborated by that of other witnesses."

Colonel Lutrell interrupted him to turn to Elchard. "Do you re-call those expressions, sir?" he ask-

and him.

Richard winced under the quesdon. Nevertheless, he braced himself to make the best defense he

could.
"I have not yet heard," said he, what those expressions were; nor when I hear them must it follow that I recognize them as my own. I must admit to having taken more wine, perhaps, than...than..."
Whitst he sought the expression that he needed Trenchard cut in

with a long to the expression that he needed Tremehard cut in with a laugh. "In vino veritos, gentlemen," and His Grace and Sir Edward nodded sagely; Luttrell preserved a stolld exterior. He seemed less prone than his colleag-

seemed less prone than his colleagues to forejudging.
"Will you repeat the expressions used by Mr. Westmacott?" Sir Edward begged.
"I will repeat that one that, to my mind, matters most. Mr. Westmacott, getting to his feet and in a loud voice, exclaimed, 'God save the Protestant Duke!"
"Do you admit it, sir?" thunder-

"Do you admit it, sir?" thunder-id Albemarie, his eyes glowering apon Richard from under his pons brows, hard bestated a moment,

ng it," said Trenchird snavely, for I have a drawer from the Bellinn, and two gentlemen who over-eard you walting outside."
"I'faith, sir," cried Blake, "what cason was there in that? If

"Silence!" thundered Albemarte et Mr. Westmacott speak for

Make had begun, took the same ne of argument. "I admit that in he heat of wine I may have used uch words." said he. "But I deny such words, 2 and he. "But I deny their intent to be treasonable, There are many men who drink to the prosperity of the late King's Son..."

son..."
"Natural son, sir; natural son."
Albamarle amended, "It is treason
to speak of him otherwise."

"It will be a treason presently to fraw breath." smeered Bake. "If it be," said Trenchard, "It is a treason you'll not be long com-mitting."

ring. Faith, you are right, Mr. Tren-rd." said the Duke with a gh. Indeed, he found Mr. Trenthard a most pleasant and facetlous

chard a most bleasant and facetious gentleman.

"Still," insisted Richard, endeavouring in splic of these irrelevancies to make good his point, "there he many men who drink daily to the prosperity of the late King's matural son."

"Ave. sir" answered Allemanic.

Aye, sir," answered Albemarie:

NERVOUS, RUN-

Housework-See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



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Dinner Stories

The tourist stopped his car in front of a cabin in the Kentucky mountains and climbed out.



"Sure, stranger," the man answered "Just take this here bucket and help

As the tourist busied himself with the water he sought to pass the time

the water he sought to pass the time of day,
"Nice little place you have here,"
he commented,
"You think so?" the native asked,
"Sure, Say, old man, you look kind
of down-in-the-mouth; what's the

Trouble enough," the man replied. "Luck's all gone agin me lately. I've lost my team of mules and my wife this month."

"Well, that is bad indeed," the tourist sympathized,
"Yeath," the man agreed, "And it sure was a good team o' mules I had, too."

The group of dwellers at the sea-side was discussing the subject of dreams and their significance. During a pause one of the party turned to a

true?" "Of course they do," the child re-"Of course they do," the child re-plied firmly, "Last night 1 dreamed that I went paddling—and I had!"

Household Hints

MENU RING Brenkfist.

Wheat Cereal with Strawberries.

Peached Egg. Coffee. Jameliena.

Sour Milk Paneakes with Maple Syrup.

Dluner,

"Aye, sir." answered Albemarie;
"but not his prosperity in horrid plots against the life of our belayed sovereign."

"True, Your Grace; very true," purred Sir Edward.

"It was not so I meant to teast him," cried Richard.

Albemarie made an impatient gesture, and took up a sheet of paper. "How, then," he asked.
"comes this letter—this letter—which nakes plain the freuson upon which the Duke of Monmouth is embarked, just as it makes plain your participation in it—thow comes this letter to be found in your possession?" And he waved the letter Richard went the colour of ashes.

Richard went the colour of ashes, the faltered a moment, then took refuge in the fruth, for all that he four enough to make a batter.

Examples of the fourth of the start of the our enough to make a batter. Chicken a la King-One and onetherein a fixing—One and one-half tablespoons chicken fat, one ta-blespoon cornstarch, one-half cup-chicken stock, one-half cup-milk, one-fourth cup gream, one-half tea-spoon rail, two tablespoons butter, one cup cold boiled fowl cut in strips, one-half cup sauted sliced muchrons cape one-fourth cutstrips, one-that the saured sheet mushroom caps, one-fourth cup-canned pimentos cut in strips, yolk of one egg. Melt chicken fat, add cornstarch and stir until well-blend-ed; then, stirring constantly, pour on stock, milk and cream. Ering to the boiling point and add sait, butter, bit by bit, fowl, mushrooms and ni-

SUGGESTIONS
When rag rugs are washed, ringe them in a thin starch and they will, stay clean longer and not wrinkle

bit, fowl, mushrooms and

mentos, Again bring to boiling point and add egg yolk slightly

One of the things new housewives need to know is what supplies to purchase in quantity, what to buy a little at a time, and how to store those they buy. At this time of year it is better to buy sugar by the 25-pound sack if you can-possibly find room for it. You get it cheaper this way and have it on hand whenever you need it for canding. Unless you are absolutely sure that you have no laseets about it is better to transfer the sugar from the sack to a large the should not be bought in q antity at this time of year as they may spoil. Soap can be commically bought in the latter should not be bought on q antity at this time of year as they may spoil.

MINUTE MOVIES

PART FOUR HARRISON, GOOD, AN HONEST UPRIGHT

ED-WHEELAN -

MOING FINDING

ANYWHERE

HE COMES

ACROSS A

NOTE ON THE TABLE

HIS WIFE

BUSINESS MAN, IE PERSUADED TO RUN FOR MAYOR . IMMEDIATELY HE IS ATTACKED BY THE OPPOSITION'S NEWSPAPERS AND HIS CHARACTER AND REPUTATION TORN TO SHREDS



HARRISON GOOD, A TOOL OF CORRUPT BUSINESS INTERESTS WILL NEVER BECOME MAYOR OF OUR FAIR CITY - NEVER HAS A MAN OF SUCH LOW MORAL FIBRE ATTEMPTED TO GAIN THE MAYORALITY - A VOTE FOR HIM MEANS A VOTE FOR CRIME AND CORRUPTION - VOTERS D

G 000 ARRIVES HOME TERRIBLY VPSET OVER THE UNJUST CHARGE S



NOT A SIGN OF IM - , HE'S DISAPPEARED AS COMPLETELY MEEK AS IF THE EARTH OPENED LATER AT AN' SWALLERED 'M." GOOD'S YEARS CAMPAIGN LATER-HEAD -**OVARTERS**

I give a dara BUT I WONDER WHO'S AYOR THESE DAYS HERMIT

By WINNER

TUBBY

COME ON, HANK, WE'LL SNOOP INTO THE KITCHEN AN'SEE IF WE CAN GET YOU SOMETHIN' TO EAT, EVER SINCE YOU GOT SICK FROM THAT SMALL POX MEDICINE I MADE. AN: GAVE YOU, YOUR APPETITE



OR DEYLL BE PLENTY OB . CUCKOOS AHROUN' HEAH

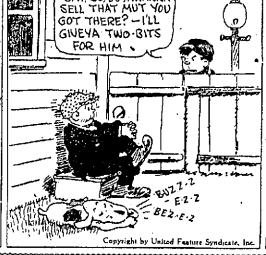
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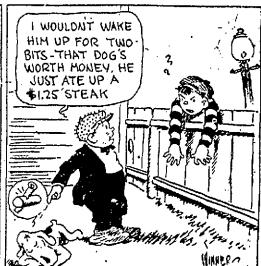
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YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

THERE'S ANOTHER MAN Dear Mrs. Thompson: 1 am 26 cars old and have been married four

years. My father disapproved of my marriage but I eloped with my husband and so since then father will not write to me. Now I don't think I ever loved my husband as a wife should to make a success of marriage, but I thought I did then. We have a three year old boy who is a darling. I am willing to do anything for him hugt is for his best, but I have met a

hat is for his best, but I have met a

dee but him. He wants me to divorce

For your baby's sake, give up all thought of the other man and find as much happiness as possible with your bushand. I really believe you

are only infatuated with your hus-band's friend and that he has mere-

ly warmed your lonely heart in-stead of awakening true love, it was not honorable for him to de-

good thing as a measure of prevention to cook frult, except oranges, during the very hot weather, and to boil the milk and then cool it rapidly and keep it very cold.

Many mothers write me asking if they cannot warm the baby's milk when going on a trip and keep it warm in the thermos bottle. Nothing could be more conducive to dis-

Beauty Mickey (Himself) McGuire hats

By EDNA KENT FORRES

Mra. Isldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any ago, or on any aghleet which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

SEMMERI COMPLAINT
As soon as the weather really turns war mothers begin to worry about the sourcing point it is until for food after being kept warm for any length about the summer complaint hingaheo. There is a concerted opinion that if a haby is narsed through the second summer it will escape all chandes of trouble from this dread lines, and therefore mothers are prone to continue nursing even when the haby shows marked signs of disratisfaction with his diel.

It is useless to starve a child just to the begin to the coverage by allments them the well course in a may in the well course of the disrates. It is useless to starve a child and it is always a naletake to continue nursing even when the course of the disrates. It is useless to starve a child and it is always a naletake to continue of the course of the disrates. One the well course heat is a contributing cause, and but may in the begin treatment is at leading when a child is old enough to have enew's milk and other foods.

Summer complaint, or diarrhea, is caused by various things. Extreme heat is a contributing cause, and therefore mothers are not contributed in the course of the disrates. Give the bady is not hat a course of the disrates. Give the bady is not hat the well course of the disrates. Give the bady is not hat the world contributing cause, and the course of the disrates. Give the bady is not hat the world contributing cause, and the course of the disrates. Give the bady is not believe in doing a many times six daily. The child loss of the course of the disrates. Give the bady is not believe in doing a course of the disrates. Give the bady is not believe in doing a course of the disrates. Give the bady is not believe in doing a course of the disrates. Give the bady is not believe in doing a course of the disrates. Give the bady is not believe in doing a course of the disrates. Give t

you. If y a nomentade cold great massage, y warm bath, a cold shower or rinse, and a may or an hour's reading lying comfortably on a conen. Physical rest and stimulation may get you over your plain moment. For thredness usually causes it.

Watchful-Olive oil applied to the

married to her and then he gives high and you will not have this ten-vent to all his ill temper on the child. Especially when there are chin, bash cold water over the chin the woman's first child has to suf-a coarse towel. a coarse towel.

Robble—For a skin as dry as yours,
most of the cleansing of the face and
throut should be done with cleansing

eream.
Friday-How About Your Shoulders?

Will Ziebell and Russell and Eva were visitors Sunday at the Herman Meske home in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Usher and daughter, Evelyn, of Richmond, were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Miller,—Andrew Barhass, Rock Prairie, was a caller Friday at the Robert Traynor home.—Mr. and Mrs. George Lempke and Mrs. Williams were callers Friday night at the home of Charles Vorle.—Mr. and Mrs. Zimple and Mr. Vogle,—Mr. and Mrs. Zimple and Mr. und Mrs. Howland and children; Janesville, were callers Sunday at the Chycles Vogle bone.

By Fontaine Fox

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Juda—The Young People' society of the Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dunwiddie and daughter, KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Miss Ruth Gray and James Churchill. Lancsville, were married Saturday. After a short weed ding trip, they will be at home in Janesville, will be at home in Janesville, Willard Cashore, Milton Junetion, is helping Robert Traynor with farm work—Miss Grace Jinris, Jefferson, visited Mrs. George Miller from Thursday until Sunday—Miss Florence Kiraling, Fort Atkinson, visited her aunt, Mrs. Will Millar, had week,—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and Harold, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. Preston, Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs. Ivin Kilizkie and Wilna, actended the Walworth county Shorthorn pienic Saturday at Delavan,—Will Ziebell and Russell and Eva weer visitors Sunday at the Herman Mark Force visitors Sunday at the Rose visi bound, and Airs, Josephine Miner spent Sunday at Lake Geneva, From there Donald went to Chicago to visit relatives.—Miss Johnson, Oshkosh normal instructor is home to spend the summer.—Myron West, Ferrest Nowman and Wayne Vanderbilt fished at Lake Wisconsin during the week-coul.—Stowart Crawford. week-end. — Stewart Crawford preached at Neenah Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman motored to Janes-

Gained 10 Pounds

North Plymouth—The Farm Eureman meeting was well attended Priday night.—Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Lentz and son, Erwin, Footville, were guests at the Henry Bratzke home Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peterson have returned from a wankle state. ingate—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peterson have returned from a week's visit with Whitewater relatives and friends,—Mrs. Allen Long attended the shower given Tuesday for Miss Alice Campbell.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Decelor and Mrs. W. O. Douglas was a dinner guest recently of Mrs. Mary Fisher, Janesville,-Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, tended Children's day exercises

RICHMOND

Heal Skin Diseases

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetration of a granting that the home of charles dissince the bittings here here here in the state of the hilbs sheep here have a granting that the home of the hilbs sheep here have a granting that the home of the hilbs sheep here have a granting that the home of charles were called as Banday at the corporate the way and the hilbs and have it on hand whenever you need to call any drug store for granting that the home of charles were called as Banday at the distance of the hilbs and here the home of the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here the home of the hilbs and here the home of the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here the home of the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs and have it has a well and have it has a point of the hilbs and here have a grant both in the hilbs

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Wednesday, LAPPS TO HAVE VISITORS Gothenburg, Sweden—The Lapps, mysterious nomads of the north, are again to be studied by scientists. Dr. G. Clyde-Fisher, a curator of the Museum sof Natural History, New York, is now here on his way to Swedish Lapland to observe the lore, customs and daily life of these needle.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, calluses or bunlons. No matter what alls your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz" draws out all the polsonous exidations which puff up the feet; "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand: "Tiz" will cure your foot froubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seein tight and your fiet will never face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or depart-ment store, and get relief for a few cents.

-Advertisement.

Worn Out Caring for Children and Compound Helps

Indianapolis, Indiana. - "I was in a From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am still taking it. I am not abit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medical part and patience in hang-ing them.

about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permission to publish this letter. "Mrs. ANNA SMITH, 541 W. Norwood St., Indianapolis, Indiana. The important thing about Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is thatit does help women suffering from the ailments commen to their sex. If you are pervous and run-down

and have pains in your lower parts and in your back, remember that the

Heal Skin Diseases

be his friend and secretly declaring this love for you. If you were free to marry him and did marry him you would undoubtedly find that he would prove to be no more satisfactory as a husband than the man to whom you are married. Only love a woman's child until he is married to her and then he gives your to all his ill terms.

that is for his best, but I have met a friend of my husband's who says he loves me dearly. Jie only told me so once. I have known him for three years now. Just four months ago he asked me to take a divice in his automobile and I did. We drove out in the country and had leach. His sister was along too. He told me then he had loved me ever since he had loved me ever since he had loved me nown it before. He asked rue if I had ever enred for him and I fibbed and soid I didn't know. Was it wrong for me to deceive him for I knew I could never love any one class but him, He wants me to divorce Dear Mrs. Thompson: 'I have been very much troubled of late. I am a girl in high school. Lately a boy a couple of years my sentor last been quite attentive to me and last evening I made a promise to him which I now regret. I am very found of an-Ing I made a promise to him which I now regret. I am very fond of another boy younger than I am. What I saw him after the promise was made he said that he had heard I had made the promise to the other boy. I feel terribly about the promise but I can't break it hecause my common who is a very good friend to the older boy knew about I also and he says a clse but him. He wants me to divorce my husband and marry him. I can't think of it on account of baby, but he loves him too and is always good to him. Since then he has not asked me to go anywhere, but his mother has add I have refused every time. What shall I do? My husband is not good to me as he was before we married.

HEARTEROKEN REBE.

A PROMISE SHE REGREES

who is a very good friend to the older boy knew about it also and he says a promise is a promise. What shall I do about it?

Since you regret the promise so deculy, go to the boy is whom you made it and ask him to release you. If course I con't know what your promise was, but from your letter it looks as if all the boys are trying to tense you. If that is the case and the promise is of no great case and the promise is of no grea importance, keep it like a good sportsman.

PEGGY: You are too young to go CLEARED OF BEACHCOMBERS

CLEARED OF BEACHCOMBERS

Bremerhaven, Germany — Bremerhaven's "Yank Town" has been dissolved. With three or four exceptions, all of the 500 to 600 beach-combers from America, who assembled here during the inflation period of the puper mark, when a glass of beer cost a fraction of a cent and meals could be purchased along the water front for five cents or thereabouts, bave been sent home by United States Consul Albert H. Gerberich, out of funds provided by the American government.

Chiengo Review.
Chiengo,—Unsettled weather predicted for the entire grain bett led to a general upturn in today's heard of trade trading. Additional moisture at this time was regarded as certain to make worse the bad condition of the corn and outserops in particular.
Assumed likelihood of a bullish Canadian cron report taday also life-

gains.
Subsequently an unexpected advance at diverpool, together with urgent need of rain in parts of Canada, brought about an additional rise in prices here, December reaching the highest point yet this season. The close was unsettled, 14,472% net higher, July \$1.16 and Sept. 31.1712/9 1.775. 1.17%. Shorts and Investors bought oats, opening the market 5,0 % in the market 5,0 % ingher, Sept. 15,9 45% of Provisions were responsive to the advance of grain and logs.

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Clover lead: \$11.00 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 18.50.

Lard: \$10.02.

Ribs: \$10.05.

Milwauker. — Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.10 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 1.02.

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\$1.10 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 1.02.

Corn: No. 2 northern \$1.37 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 1.42.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 93 \(\frac{1}{4} \) \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{4} \) No. 2

white \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 10; No. 2 mixed \$8 \(\frac{1}{4} \) \$9 \(\frac{1}{4} \) \$1.00 \(\frac{1

Cattle: 7.000; beef steers and year-lings and most grades fat she stock strong to 25c higher mostly 15.4 25c up; steers and year-lings and most grades fat she stock strong to 25c higher, mostly 15.4 25c up; steers and yearlist \$8.504 10.00; weighty grain fed coves and before in best demand; buils dull, weak to 10c lower; best heavy bolognas \$1.254 4.56; veniers \$8.0049.00 to pickers; few choice kind \$9.50 and above to outside trade mostly 25c lower; stockers and feeders scarce; stordy.

Sheep: 12.000; fairly active; fat native lambs stendy to 25c lower; range fully stendy; sheep and cull native lambs stendy; few carly sales native \$12.004; 15.5; few good to choice range lambs \$13.55; yearling wethers \$10.004 11.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1.500; slow, little done early; few sales about stendy; killing quality medium to good; run lacdudes two loads of university of the fators of value to sell-

good; run locludes two loads of university dry fed steets of value to sell at \$9.56; yearlings \$7.55, 68.75; fit she stock slow, steaty, \$3.506, 6.00; earners and cutters \$2.25, 63.00; holk steady, \$3.75, 4.25; stockers and feeders steady; bulk \$1,006, 6.00; ealves, receipts 1,500; unevenly 25.9,50c lower; best lights \$7.004, 7.50.

Hogs: \$,000; butcher and bacon hogs fully 109,15c higher; packing hogs strong; good and choice grades Hights and betchers \$6,75,9,85; less desirable grades of mixed loads carrying packing sows selling downward to around \$6,50 or under; bulk packing sows \$5,75,9,6.90; feeder pigs mostly \$5,75.

Sheep: 200; few early sales of fat good; run lucludes two loads of uni-35.75. Sheep: 260; few early sales of fat native lumbs about 50e lower at 311.75. P12.75 for better grades; sheep about steady; best lights and handy weight ewes around 55.00 fb.25. Mlwnnkee. Mllwnnkee.—Cuttle: 500; steady; bulls 83.00 fb.00; calves 2,200; 25c lower 57.500 8.75; top 88.00. Hogs: 2,600; 100 fb. and down 86.50 ff.700; 200 lbs. and down 86.50 ff.700; 200 lbs. and up 35.750 ff.15.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.

Chleago.—Batter: Lower: receipts 16,499 tubs: erramery extrus, 29c; standards 29c; extra firsts, 371,9738; seconds 35c.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 20c; Proilers 32d 40c; roosters 14c.
Pointoes: Steady, barrels: firm on anks; receipts, new 41 rars; total U.S. shipments 608 new; old 22; Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklabama, anksed files Triumphs \$2,70c, 2,9c; decayed \$2,15; North Carelina and Virginia bursel cobblers \$4,50c, Acc.

Chlenge. The cheese market yes-terday continued stoady at un-fanged prices. Trading was slow, tith buyers limiting their purchases to current needs. Local buying for to current needs. Local buying for

moderate. The held cheese marked was firm at unchanged prices.

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Corn Products, new Corn Products, new ... Conden Oil Crucible Steel ... Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Davison Chemical Du Font de Nemours ... Famous-Players Lasky

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Southern Railway, pdd. LIVESTOCK Chiengo.—Hogs: 22,000; moderately active; mostly 10 % 15c higher; good domand butchers \$7,126 ft. 15 10 ft. 7.25; desirable 110 ft. 15 10 ft. 7.25; desirable 110 ft. 15 10 ft. 25 top \$7,25; desirable 110 ft. 15 10 ft

JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle weak and lower, Canners and enters slow, Hugs 20e off, Bulls stendy, Hutcher stock, wear to 25e low Stockers and feeders stondy, Lambs stendy to lower, Hogs; Bulk of packing grades, 5 80; now to good heavy page

Hogel Bulk of packing graces, so, or 45.80, poor to good heavy packing, \$5.204 5.40; fair to good medium sendes, \$5.2545.55; medium weight butchers \$6.1046.59; tops, according to weight \$5.006.50; plgs, best kinds, \$4.004.5.00; interior to good plgs, \$2.75 610. Jattle: Guad to choice steers §7,59% attle; Guad to choice steers \$1,30%; yearlings, fair to good, \$2,25%; cows, fair to good, \$2,20%; cows, fair to good \$2,00%; compost to fair canning cows, \$3,60%; foot fair to good bolognas, \$3,60%; common to fair canning cows, \$4,250; good to choice vealers, \$4,250; stockers, fair to good, \$66,60; feeders, good to choice, \$67,500; foot choice, \$600; foot choice, iciles, kood to choice, \$5,000 (7.60). Howell Thorman.

Thurler, Harell Rasmussen, and Misselfers, kood to choice, \$5,000 (7.60). Lowell Thorman.

Li50 (1.85) fair to good cutting cows. \$2,550 (2.50) good to choice vealers, \$7,750 (8.25) stockers, fair to good to choice. \$6,500 (7.60). Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$4,500 (7.50) (6.500 (7.60). Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$4,500 (7.50) (6.50) (7.50)

JANESVILLE MARKET

WHY GERMANS EAT HEARTILY SHOWN IN OLD COOK BOOK

Eggs: Flient 24 n - 2 Poultry: Steady; fowls 22e; broners
So 3 50.

Fourtees: Firm; new \$5,00 9.25.
Onlong: Steady; \$2.25 (2.50.
Cabbage; Weak; \$1.50 (1.75.
Minneapolis Flient.
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Minneapolis Flient.
In enriced tots family notents quoted at \$7,30 % 7,40 a barrel in 193 bb. cetton sacks. Shipments 44.585
barrels.

elerage was Inactive. Receipts were but 27 years old.

TODAY'S MARKET BOARD RATIFIES ROAD BOND

FINANCE

Wall street Review.

New York.—Spirited buying of varlous speculative favorites, including
those priced rail and specialty shares,
impacted a firm tone to stock prices
at the opening of today's market. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Call money opened at 2 per cent.
The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

New York.—(Ar noon) 328 \$101,16
first 44x \$102,51 second 44x \$101,13
third 44x \$102,51 second 44x \$101,13
thi Other Business Disposed of at Special Session of County Supervisors.

Sale of \$200,000 worth of Bock county highway bonds to the Taylor-Ewart Bond, Co., Chicago, was ratified by the Rock county board at a special meeting here Thursday informing. The report of the finance committee, Simon Smith, Beloit, Businessat, A. Deaming, Janesville, of the finance committee, Simon Smith, Beloit, Sale of the finance committee, Simon Smith, Bel

principal of this block of bonds. Half of the bonds, \$100,000, fait due in 1934 and the other half in 1935, and not counting the premium bear interest payable semi-annually at the rate of five per cent.

Edgerton Seeks Appropriation.

The highway committee will make a report on several matters in the afternoon, netling upon petitions and resolutions filed during the morning session.

Edgerton is seeking an appropriation to build the concrete road extension on the Victoria road in Edgerton.

A communication was read from the Janesyille city administration calling for a final adjustment of the cating for a final adjustment of the concrete paving on route 20 within the city limits. Under the agreement the country stands for a standard road pavement and the city the bulonce of the street along with curb and gutter work.

LA Prairies esidents petitioned for an extension of the Janesville-Shopiere road.

S1.000 for Inquest,
The sum of \$1.000 was passed for the office of Coroner Lynn Whaley, County Clerk Howard W. Lee, and the district attorney reporting the inquest held in connection with the collapse of the Saxe theatre, resulted in an increased need for money.
The sum of \$500 was voted for the office of F. A. Taylor, supervisor of incomes and assessments of the county. Several of the supervisors ugain growled about the county paying the state's bills but the resolution passed with but a few negautlon passed with but a few

Examine Youth Held on Charge of Stealing Car

Clavence Knapp, charged with the theft of an Oakland touring ear from Arthur Hayworth, fanesville, was examined for his sanity at Refoit, Thursday afternoon, following his arrangement during the wornier. Thursday aftermoon, following his arrangement during the morning before Judge John is Clark.

The preliminary examination of Knapp, 17-year old Beloit youth, as set for Saturday, when the report of the physicians will be received.

Charence Whitmore, 29, Beloit, was arrested Wednesday night, and is charged with the theft of a battery and four tires that were recovered on his father's farm near Reloit. The battery was taken from a Bord coupe of L. B. Chapman, Beloit, police claim. One or more of the tires were

Young Musicians

in Two Concerts

Junior musicians of the city contributed to two splendid programs, Wednesday night, given at the First Lutheran church by the Lutheran or chestra and at St. Peter's church by the Junior choirs Cunder the direction of Miss Pauline Olson, a play, reading of Miss Pauline Olson, a play, reading of Miss Pauline Olson, a play, reading of the county secretaries of the state, at Phantom Lake camp. The convention will continue until Satof Miss Pauline Olson, a play, readings, chorus and solo numbers were given at St. Peter's church hefore a large nudience. Those who took part were; Nora and Grace Gaulke, Wilmission at the Blue Ridg A. H. Angstrom, H. E. Larson, Mar-garet Heath, Hanrietta Klein, Loalse Klein, Dorls, Irene and Marion Man-Kiem, Doris, frene and Marion Man thel. Alice Ashly, Glidys Dohs, Tri Thurler, Hareld Rasmussen, and Mi-

verrings, all grades, \$8,000 14,50; has tive, hombs, medium to good, \$12,50% to the longer bayers are paying for: Butter Local bayers are paying for: Butter at First Lutheran church, with the orchestra composed of 11 musicians and the leader. Martin Thompson behales, \$6 lb.; sheep pelts, 25c 6 \$1; call skins, \$2; wool, 35c lb.; hay, 199 20c ton; thuothy seed, \$5,500 6.50 event, clover seed, 20 2 25c ewt.; barley, \$1.50 ewt.

WHY GERMANS EAT

WHY GERMANS EAT wiellin number, Ifelimar Osterhuse and Martin Thompson: saxophone trio, Esmond Anderson, Exther Johnson and Roy Jensen; vocal solo, Helmar Osterhuse: vocal solo, Miss Ellen Dahly: flute and violin number, Mr. Tuttle and Martin Thompson; cornet solo, Edmund Elerkuess, Proceeds of the entertainment will go to purchase

New York.

New York.

Segment receipts 20,519; fresh gathered Briss, regular pocked, 20,52 20,52; fresh gathered by freight, 366 ffer.

Descript Proceeds which in the politics is popular dish was an enormous fish pic, supposedly of Spanish origin. This contained two pounds of hadden two pounds of hadden, and and pounds of hadden, and and pounds

ther seasonings.

Beef tongue and cabbage is medicated prominently in the old cook book, which is supposed to have been conceived by a nun in the Rosentinal convent in the Bayerian Policetved here. ENGLISHMEN HAVE FAITH

tondon --- The public trustee, thich looks after and administers which looks after and administers astatt, however, estates, has interesting responsibilities year by year and now has 15.

She trusts on its backs, valued at at the facin home of the late Jennie, about \$850,000,000. New business Cleland, Wednesday, July 2nd, at left to the trustee to administer averages about \$75,000,000 yearly.

—Advertisement.

Mits, CECH, DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 250 White, Edgerton.—The city band gave a concert Wednesday night at Central

opens.
Lucile Christopherson 'will have charge of Alice Nichols' Beauty Shop during her two weeks' vacation, commencing 'thursday, June 26th, --- Advertisement.

will mee.

Nettie-Brandt.

Former vocal and piano.

Former vocal and piano.

Mrs. Van Ness Green who have been away at school or teaching during the year were entertained at a nine o'clock breakfast and musical Thursday morning at the Green Home. The guests were: Misses in Loraline Dickinson, Ruth Meintosh, on Loraline Dickinson, Ruth Meintosh, on Lorene Schoenfeid and Miss Jeanette Nash.

Later in the day police discovered that the Jacobson car had been of abandoned on Wall street near the spot from which the Murray car was taken. The Jacobson car was restored to its owner but the sedan owned by Mr. Murray is sfill missing.

Would you like a home wherein

The town of Janesville petitloned for pirder or should be shown of Janesville petitloned for Should be shown of Janesville petitloned for Should be shown of Janesville petitloned for Should be sho tween 6 and 7 P. M.

-Advertisement. Thomas Melntosh is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meintosh, Jr. Mrs. F. C. Mayers and Mrs. J. A. Dieleerson went to Madison Thursday Proceedings of the to attend a party given by Mrs. La mont Girard.

Mrs. A. Ogle, Edgerton, was admitted Wednesday to Memorial hos-

pital,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg and
Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mes. Junes Conway and Mrs. Mike Con-may attended the Brennan-Wixon Wedding at Janesville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and daughter, Helen attended the cou-mencement exercises at the Univer-sity this week. Miss Pauline Dickin-son being one of the graduates re-ceiving the E. S. degree. Others from Edgerton in the graduating class were Mist Esther Nelson, Miss Suste Adolphson, Stanley and Lowell Slagg and Herbert Murwin,

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This is a brand new car—But'will be sold for considerably less than a new Bulck sells for, provided action is taken immediately. Details of this unusual offer will be given in personal interview. The car will sell with a new car guarantee and is exactly as represented. This car has all the easy riding qualities and smoothness of operation that goes with a product so highly perfected. with a product so highly perfected and standardized by a leader in the automobile industry. Copy will not begin to describe this fine little car but. The standard of the care and give a demonstration without obligation. Call or write S. H. Bliss,

mission at the Blue Ridge national mains on certain streets, as is more conference, which he attended some with devotions at 8 p. m. Friday, by F. D. Sherwood, Beaver Dam, county secretary for Dodge, Mr. Arnot will lead to be held on the 23rd day of June, given notice from the report, and the report of W. H. Babcock, Eau Claire. On Saturday morning, Mr. Arnot will lead in devotions. F. E. McKee, James-ville will speak on "Town Play Days," Other speakers will be J. H. Hoff, state secretary of counts. Days," Other speakers will be J. H. Hoff, state secretary of county work and E. 20 Lodd

tion, and comes as recognition for Mr. Haggart's long service on vari-Mr. Haggart's long service on various committees,
Mr. Haggart and E. J. Hannerson, cashier of the Merchants and
Savings bank, were the only bankers from Janesville who were present throughout all (sessions, Others whi altended part of the time were A. E. Bligham, vice president of the Fower City, and Roy Wisner and D. W. Holmes, directors of the Merchants and Savings bank,

BUILD PLAYGROUND APPARATUS FOR PARK

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Department of public works empioyes are completing the construction of a 16-foot playground chut,
a pair of seesaw boards and other
cquipment for placing in Riverside
park. The work is being done on
the second floor of the city garage
and the new equipment will be
creeted at the park within a few
days. The dilapidated morry-gotound, one of the worst eyesores
in the wark, has been dismantled, in the park, has been dismantled,

LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED EVENINGS

Following the usual custom dur-ing the summer months, the pul-ic library will be closed evenings be closed evenings starting next Monday, June 30, and continuing through July and Au-gust. The building will be open until 9 on Saturday evenings, as on Saturday evenings, as

concert Wednesday night at Central Park. Fight numbers were played. George Blancherd rendered a vocal solo. "Dream Daddy." Mrs. John Collins, was hostess at bridge party at her home West needed a vocal seday events.

Lucile Christopheison will have charge of Alke Nichols' Beauty Shop during her two weeks' vacation commencing Thursday, June 26th, —Advertisement.

FOR SALE: The Will House home at 7 Mechanic Street, Edgerton, Wis. Preed for quick site. If you want II, get busy, Will H. Houte, Edgerton, Wis. —Advertisement. The Sadie Cultun Memorial Union will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nettle Brandt.

Former vocal and piano pupils of Mrs. Van Ness Green who have been away at school or teaching during the year were entertained at a nine o'clock breakfast and musica. Thursday morning at the Green home. The guests were: Misses the form hear and a Rockford velocity to the fillinols curing rar was being driven in the Fourth ward Thursday morning at the Green home. The guests were: Misses the form the day notice discovers the fillinols car funged out, learned into the car ahead and they sped away.

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He is accompanied by his wife and son. They Kelle, a brother, also a former Janesville man is now locat-ted in Now Mexico in government cervice.

City Council

Janesville, Wisconsin, June 23, 1924.

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Cli of the City of Janesville, held at 7:30 P. M., June 23, 1924.

Called to order by President Jensen, Present: Councilmen Atwood, Gardner, Jacobs, Jensen, Manning, Iximer, McCue, and City Manager Traxler.

1—Upon motion of Councilman Manulug, the printed record of the proceedings of the regular meeting inside June 10th, 1924, were approved as read.

mously.
5—Lipon motion of Councilman Jacobs, reconded by Councilman Gardner, the following resolution was
passed:

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seed to issue bonds chargeable to the code, seconded by councilman Gardener, the following resolution was passed:

Resolution.

Whereas, the Committee of Public Works, having made and filled in the office of the City Clerk on the 13th day of June, 1924, a report of all its proceedings relative to the proposed laying of water mains and sewer mains on certain streets, as is more specifically set forth in said report, and the City Clerk having, by notice mublished in the official city papers on the 14th day of June, given notice that said report was on fille in the official city papers on the 14th day of June, given notice that said report was on fill in the premises:

AND WHEREAS, the time for the property laws not elected to pay an office for inspection, and that the City Council would, at a regular meeting the same of the property laws not elected to pay on the 14th day of June, given notice that said report was on fill in the premises:

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ille will speak on "Town Play mys." Other speakers will be J. J. Hoff, state secretary of county work, and E. T. Judd.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

AT BANKERS' MEETING

A not of ootimism was evidenced at the Wisconsin Bankers' association convention according to Harry S. Haggart, president of the First National bank, who returned Thursday from Mitwaukee where he attended the annual session and was honored by election for a three year term, to the executive council of the organization.

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wood, seconded by Councilman Manning, the following resolution was passed:

RESOLVED: That the schedule of special assessments this day filed of record in the office of the City Clerk, and now here submitted to the Council, covering all those special assessments for the laying of sewer mains on Fremont street, as set forth in resolutions adopted May 21, 1923, and June 18, 1923, respectively, except those for which the property owners have paid or have filed, notices of election to pay on presentation of the certificates, be confirmed and that a copy of said schedule be filed of record in the officul bond register.

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WHEREAS, the schedule of special assessments for the lungurousment by the laying of sewer mains on Fremont street, as set forth in resolutions adopted May 21, 1923, and June 18, 1922, respectively, has been determined in the manner provided by law:

AND WHEREAS, the Council caused to the pathlesses in the committee. ments for the laying of save, mains on Frommut street, as the second from the complete and provided the second from the complete and provided the second from the complete and provided the second from the complete and for the second from the complete and second from the complet

attached.

5. That, there he issued five (5) of said honds, numbered consecutively from one to five, both inclusive, and that the numbers, amounts and dates of maturity thereof shall, be as follows:

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1 bond numbered 1, in the sum of \$318,50, payable March 1, 1925.

1 bond numbered 2, in the sum of \$318,50, payable March 1, 1926.

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1 bond numbered 4, in the sum of \$318,50, payable March 1, 1927.

1 bond numbered 4, in the sum of \$318,50, payable March 1, 1928.

5 bond numbered 4, in the sum of \$318,50, payable March 1, 1929.

6 The City Manager and City Treasurer are hereby inthorized to secure the regulsite number of bonds of proper form and content, and ore hereby further authorized to negatiate and sell the same at not less than the par vaine thereof, and the proceeds from such sales shall be credited to the special tund for the improvement of such streets.

Adopted unanimously:

Resolution,

RESOLVED: That the schedule of special assessments this day filed of record in the office of the Cay Cierk, and, now here submitted to the Council, covering all those special assessments for the improvement by grading, paying with one course reinforced generate, and laying of curbs and gutters on those streets and alleys or portions thereof, as set forth in resolution No. 8, adopted January 3, 1924, and resolution No. 10, adopted February II, 1924, respectively, except these for which the importy ewners have paid or have filed notices of election to pay on presentation of the critificates, be confirmed, and that a copy of said schedule be filed of record in the office of the City Cierk, and resolution No. 10, adopted February II, 1924, respectively, except these for which the importy ewners have paid or have filed notices of election to pay on presentation of the critificates, be confirmed, and that a copy of said schedule be filed of record in the office of the City Cierk, and now here submitted to the Councillos of here improvement by grading, paying with one course relinforced the following resolution, which was moduled unanimously:

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Forty-Saven and Seventeen Cents (\$178,147,17).

NOW THEREFORE, EE IT RESOLVED:

1. That special improvement coupon bonds to the amount of One Hundred Seventy-Eight Thousand One Hundred Seventy-Eight Thousand One Hundred Forty-seven and 17-109 Doiners (\$1178,147,1) he issued by the City of Innesville-covering that portion of said special assessments for which the owners of the property have not elected to pay on presentation of the certificates.

2. That said bonds be signed by the City Manager and City Clerk, and scaled with the corporate seal of the City Manager and City effects as may be necessary to show that they are chargeable only to particular property, specifying the same, and the number and enount of said bonds.

3. That said bonds shull in no event be a general city liability, but shall be issued on and chargeable only to the particular property benefitted by the Improvement and on which the owners have not elected to pay upon presentation of the certificates, all as evidenced by the statement and schedule of said several assessments approved by the City Manager, confirmed and adopted by the Council, and filed of record in the office of the City Clerk.

Of the total aggregate amount

firmed and adopted by the Conneil, and filed of record in the office of the City Clerk.

4. Of the total aggregate amount of said bonds, such part or portion thereof may be issued from time to time, as needed, in order to provide the necessary funds to make payment for the several streets or alleys, or perions thereof, from time to time completed and accepted; all such bonds issued upon the completion and acceptance of any stricts or alleys, or portions thereof, shall bear the date of such acceptance by the Council; all bonds comprised in said total issue, regardless of the date of issue, shall bear interest at the rate of five and one-half (522) pet, cont per annum, payable annually, from date of issue, videnced by interest coupons thereof attached; all said interest coupons shall bear the engraved fassimile signature of the City Manager and City Clerk;

5. That the total amount of said londs, to-wit; the sum of One Handred Seventy-Eight. Thousand One

viaca) (Ch. 25, Gen. Ord.)...

S25.00 per year

B. For each fixture or installation, pornit and fee of \$0.50
Minimum fee \$1.00
(Ord. No. 21)

9. Honging of signs over sidewniks (Ord. No. 130).
For each sign, permit fee of, \$5.00
Plus 25c per square foot for the area in excess of 10 square feet.

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nature selling food or drink for hus men consumption without proper la-ceuse therefor from said City of lanesville, for which the fee shull be as follows:

dinances, or portlands thereof, in confilet with the following schedule of
foes are hereby repealed:

1. Amusements.
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\$1.00 the City Clerk and the required feather can shall be pald in full at the time of making such application; upon the filing of such fee, the City on the filing of such fee, the City and the payment of such fee, the City Manager for recommendation to the City Manager for recommendation and the payment of such fee, the City Manager for recommendation and the payment of such fee, the City Manager for recommendation and the city Manager for recommendation and the council shall be transmitted to the Council at its next meeting. If a madority of those present at any such meeting of granting such application, then the council shall vote in favor of granting such application, then the required license or permit he signature of the City. No such license or permit shall be issued by the Cierk without the sunction of said Council.

Every annual license or permit execute and the council of the City, as otherwise provided hy state following its issue, and the full license year shall commence on July 18. Is and end on June 30th of the following fee has been paid. Whenever any lowing year; in the case of licenses, and the period for which the required relation of the period stated, therein, and the period for which the required mount is specified to cover the license or permit shall be transfer for the period of one day, one week, or one year, or any other period of the same fee has been paid. Whenever any amount is specified to cover the license or permit shall be transfer for the period of the council.

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson.-Miss Bernice Armstrong nighter of Mr. and Mrs. 15. Arm-reng, Oakland, and Joseph Frodi. of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frodi. oferson, were quietly married Tues-ty at the Catholic parsonage by the ev. J. H. Kessler. The bride were a Rev. J. H. Kessler. The bride wore a green brocaded satin cantox erepedress, with hat to match and carried a houquet of roses, haby wreath and ferns. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Sayre. The latter was attired in a corn color linen dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and ferns. A wedding diance was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's narents. The served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The bride has been teaching school for the past three years, graduating from nigh school here with the class of 1921. The groom is a farmer, and the couple will make their home on the Frod! farm southwest of Jefferson. Funcard services for Reuben A. Frodl farm southwest of Jefferson.
Funeral services for Reuben A.
Turner, 45, will be held Friday at St.
John the Baptist's Catholic church,
the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating, Interment will be made in the Catholic
cemetery. The pallbearers will be
Otto J. Spangler, William H. Newlas,
J. M. Metzen, John S. Belschel, Lawrence Berens and Howard Hackett.
Resides being a rural mail carrier on Besides being a rural mail carrier on route 3, he conducted a chicken halch-

route 3, he conducted a chicken natenery.

Mrs. John Sommerer, Mrs. Ben Burl
and son, Horace, Fred Sommerer and
son, Curtis, this city, and Horace
Sommerer of Aurera, III., motored to
Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoppenbach and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer entertained forty guests at a 6:39 dinner Therday evening, at the Wisconsin House
in honer of their wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Stoppenbach
were married 15 years dad Mr. and
Mrs. Fischer, 20 years. The tables
were decorned in pink and white.
The day also marked the ainth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl bridge were played at the Stoppen-

Keck's Furniture Sale, Watertown,

day at his home here.
Charles Lansing and Henry Puer-ner, Madison, visited here Sunday.
Miss Esther Blenfanz left for Chi-

Miss Eather identified but for Creengo Monday, where she will take a summer course in music at the Bush Conservatory.

Mrs. Emma Hilberts, Mrs. Friedel, and Mrs. W. T. Fay and daughter, Heseltine, were Watertown visitors. Miss Eugenic Lenz spont the fore part of the week in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Fernandz and daughter, Forn, spent Monday in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepler and so

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenter and son of Helenville, and Adney Henry left by automobile for South Dakota and Minnesota, where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Thirty members of Jefferson Chapter, No. 110, Royal Arch Masons, were guests of the Edgerton Chapter, Tuesday evening.

PALMYRA MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 261

wattree,—airs tarritude Jones enter-tained at eards Monday night for her great, Miss Marian Catlin, Ashland,— Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbrother janel Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jolliffe are spend-ing the week at Green lake,—Mrs. Harry Gellet, Clescland, C., gaye a 12:36 dinner Saturday at Hunt's res-taurant, complimentary to a few of her old friends. The party spent the atternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-ham Uglow, Bridge was the diver-sion,—Mrs. D. H. Jones and son fr-turned to their home in folloit after a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith,—A social will be given Wednesday night on the Dow lawn for the benefit of the hospital,— The Eastern Star held their regular meeting Tuesday inight, Befresh-ments followed initiation,—Episcopal services were held at the home of

services were held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones Tuesday morning.

HEBRON Hebron-An official bourd meeting and fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Tues-

the Methodist church was held Tuesday night. A supper was served to 30.—Mrs. Kate Fuller is kenne after spending two weeks with the Russ Wentworth family where she carred for Mrs. Wentworth and haby.—H. Gardener and sister, Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Leorge Mrs. Leorge Mebster Mrs. Mes Marshall. Mrs. and Mrs. Leorge Mrs. James Webster Webster Webster Webster Webster Webster Webster Mrs. James Van Duser while she spends several weeks with relatives in California.—The Anniversary dinner will be served at noon, Ball games between the young and old men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married men will be played in the morning in the Van Beusser's grove. The married in the Welley in the morning in the Mrs. Mrs. Jack Owens and daughter. Buth, Mrs. Jack Owens and daughter. Betty, of Chleng, spent Sunday with relatives at Genon, Wis.—Miss Eveline Burnham, Mrs. Ellza Procior, Fred Hoffman and daughter, Enth, Mrs. O. P. Owens and daughter, Enth, Mrs. O. P. Owens and two granddaughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs.—Miss derived and krueser familians Eay.—Miss Alice Parsens is spending a portion of her vacation with Miss Portohy Hunt, Whitewater,—Mrs. Ida Hayes and Krueser familians Eay.—Miss Entma Carman, Fort Atkinson, was a caller at home friends Prilay,—Miss Rmma Carman, Fort Atkinson, was a catter at homeover, the week-send,—Sunday, the public wership and Sunday school will be held from 10 to 11:30. The paster will preach on the subject, "Money, the Root of Evil and Good," Summer ofment school for all boys and girls will be held every Tuesday from 8 to 12 a, m. Over 50 are now enrolled, A motion picture enterstainment will be given Thursday, July 3.

TOWN LINE

Town Line—Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Nudlein Se, and Addoin, Chremes and
Earl of Town Line; Ernest Rappold,
Richmond; Athert Frank, Johnstown;
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schief-thein and
daughter Dorothy of Roshkonong
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
charles Rappold at Jenesville last
Sunday.—Some of the farmers have
cut their first cross of affalfa.—Mrs.
William Krahn entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Latherm church, of
Whitewater last Thursday, Lainch
was served.—Harry Vail is remodellog his bain. ing his barn.

FT. ATKINSON

was hard to find a parking place in the city.

the city,
A silver cup was awarded Carl A,
Becker, local manager of the American Ruilway Express. This cup was
offered by the Loss and Damage demartment of the express company for partment of the express company for the least number of claims per thous-and shipments during the month of April. The winner in the contest for three successive months, keeps the cup permanently.

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HOUSEKEEPER:

Would you like a home wherein you may enjoy privileges and leisure hours? We are offering just such a home to a woman who can cook and who is neat and who will take the responsibility of seeing that the house is kept in proper order. The family consists of four growning, one of whom is away 9 months of the year. The others periodically. A woman comes to help clean each week and another to do the washing. Good wages. Write S. H. Bliss, Gazette, Janesville, or phone 3812 between 6 and 7 P. M.

—Advertisement.

Andrew Warner and family of

Andrew Warner and family of Whitewater and Jay Warner of Brawley, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ebbott, Tuesday, Elba Spitzer and Fred Kener left Wednesday for Beloit where they will attend the Spanish-American War Veterans' encampment.

A large number of persons attended to Hebron church anniversary Wednesday. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pounder, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lartlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. It. Meyer,

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen, L. J. Jeffords, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Masters, Mr. and Mrs.
G. A. Kullans, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl
A. Reetz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates,
Misses Mary Caswell and Neal Rogand Agnes Greening drove to Madi-

This is a brand new car—But will be sold for considerably less than a new Buick sells for, provided action is taken immediately. Details of this toward of the sells for the sells for the sells for the sells of this the sells for the sells f smoothness of operation that goes with a product so highly perfected and standardized by a leader in the automobile industry. Copy will not begin to describe this fine little carbut I would like to talk with you and give a demonstration without obligation. Call or write S. H. Bilss, give Gravite Office.

care Gazette Office. -Advertisement Miss Mildred Caswell, New York city, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Caswell.

Keck's Furniture Sale, Watertown, Wisconsin. See page 13.

—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ludeman and Mrs. Leonard Gums returned from an auto trip to Underhill. Wis., where they visited Mr. Ludeman's sister, Mrs. George Herbst and family.

Good News for the Users

of Stylish Dresses

200 New Wash Dresses Arrived Today from

three of New York's best manufacturers. Beau-

tiful styles and glorious coloring in Beaded Voiles, Hand Drawn Voiles, Embroidered

Many of these Dresses are worth at least a third more.

In Foulards, Printed Crepes and Embroidered in to size 50; Choice of the lot

line of spring coats being offered at a great sacrifice.

hard to get stylish dresses in these sizes.

New Silk Dresses

These models are particularly styled for stout women who find it

Never a better time to buy a New Coat than Now. Our entire

Voiles, all at one price, choice...

The Golden Edl

LEVYS

MILTON

Million-Misses Rachel Coon and

Ruth Stillman left Friday for a trip

through the east. They will attend

the national teachers' convention at

Hrodhend-Dr. H. Tr. Kirkpatrick departed to Eau Claire Tuesday, be-ing a delegate to the Beavers' concention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and lit-ile daughter, Kathryn, left Monday night for Rochester, Minn., to consult the Mayo doctors in regard to Kathryn's health. No arrangements have

for celebrating the Fourth of July.
George E. Broughton, cashier of the
Bank of Frodhead, has a new sedan. Miss Laulel Carteron, Belleville, is the guest of friends here.

The Rev. A. N. Conklin is visiting a Orfordville. In Orionville,
Dr. H. F. Davis has a new sedan. .
Arthur Miller, who is employed with a road crew near Monroe, was home the first of the week.
O. A. Hyatt; manager of Bluff View park, is arranging a Fourth of July calchertion.

Washington, D. C.-Mrs. Gertie Rogers, Chicago is visiting her nicee, Mrs, M, Tyler.—Mr, and Mrs, Alexan-der ICenyon and baby, Simon and Kenneth Kenyon left Monday by auto celebration. celebration.

A. A. Gillett, Juda, spent Tuesday here,
"The Gloom Chasers," an orchestra under the management of Bowen Brs., has been engaged by Manager Hyatt to furnish music for a dancing party at Bluff View park next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kingman is recovering fron

EMERALD GROVE

Kenneth Kenyon left Monday by auto for their home in Hopkinton, R. L.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. hois, and Mrs. George Shumway spent Monday in. Whitewater.—Miss. Zea Zinn has gone to her home in Farina. L. to remain during the summer.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saunders and children, Frof. and Mrs. John, Daland and children, spent the week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Luke Genova.—Arthur S. Hymen and son, Junior, and Mrs. Anna Cartwright were in Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Alice Vincent, who is employed by the government at Washington, D. C., is at her home here for a month's visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Junes Knox Emerald Grove—Mrs. Ellza Loyd isited Delavan relatives Sunday.— Jesses, and Mmes. Joseph Hill and ROME

Rome—There is a slight improvement in Mrs. Nettle Phelps' condition since her operation at Eagle hospital. Wednesday.—Gordon Saunders and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lange Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Cinga Crossby and son, Nofman, and Mrs. Edward Bromley, Heart Prairie, on a construction of the Delis. Saturday.—The comes at the creamery are about finished.—Fred Bromley and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mawhlaney returned Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett drove to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mawhlaney returned Mr. and Mrs. Dischert.—The mome of Raymond Hackett.—The weather better for fishing than road building. They had fish for supper Suiday and provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Drow.

Misa Allee Vincent, who is employed by the two is employed by the two is employed by the sublington. D. Messrs, and Mmes. Jo. ph Hill and Edward Duthit, Junesville, called at the John Hill home Sanday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Hosely were in Rickford recently.—Messrs, and Mmes. Carl Dublishers and sen, Joseph Hosely were in Rickford recently.—Messrs, and Mmes. George Hill and Edward Dublishers and sen, Joseph Hosely were in Sunday from a visit with Waupan Sunday from a visit with Waupan Sent spent Sunday in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hosely and son, Madison, visited at the J. C. Hosely home during being for the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Males Visited Delavan relatives Sunday.—Mrs. And Mrs. Jones Houseville, called at the John Hill home Sanday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Hosely were in Rickford recently.—Messrs, and Mmes. Joseph Hosely dward Dublisher, and sen, Jones Hill and Myson Featured Rome In Rekford recently.—Messrs, and Mmes. Joseph Hosely dward Dublisher, and sen, Jones Hill and Edward Dublisher, and sen, Jones Hill and Edward Dublisher, and sen, Jones Hill and Edward Dublisher, And Sunday.—Mrs. And Mrs. Jones Hill and Mrs. Joseph Home visit the John Hill home Sanday.—Mrs. And Mrs. Joseph Home sen, Jones Hill and Mrs. Joseph Hosels and Jones Hill and Mrs. Joseph Hosels and Jones Hill and Mrs. Joseph Hosels and Jones Hill and Mrs. Josep

BRODHEAD

Green Bay Paper Has New Quarters

Green Bay,-"Moving day" will fea-ure the Fourth of July netivities of ture the Fourth of July netrivities of the scribes, typewriters, pressmen and office force of the Green Buy Press-Gazette. On that day, one of the oldest newspaper plants in the state will be vacated for a new \$250,000 structure now awalting the final inspection of the original original original condition.

of the architect.
Opening of the new building will

mark a new era for the publication. The building is claimed to be one of the most up-to-date of its kind in the

News gathering forces will be located on the second floor of the building. Adjoining the editorial department, which is equipped with individual desks and other new furnishings,

sociated Press. The Press-Gazette library and morgue will occupy a room in close proximity to the news department. A librarian will be kept constantly at

Business offices will be Business offices will be arranged in a semi-circle around an elaborate lobby on the first floor. Executive offices of the president and publisher also will be on the first floor. The Press Cazette will institute a mone edition when it has moved into the new building. Approximately 72 persons are completed by the results are completed by the results.

The Able - WcLaughlins

Pulitzer Prize Story of the Year

A Tael of an Iowa Prairie Farm

Beginning in the Gazette July 5th

SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR

Ruffled Filet Curtains

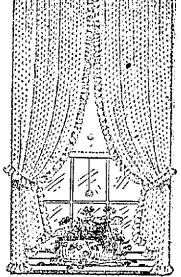
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Busy Man's Janesville Golfers Take Beloit Into Camp, 44-23

SOME half dozen Olympic records were smashed in tryouts for the American Olympic teams, which how are in France, Reports that have just come through from England and France show that neither of those countries has broken a mark in its trials. This may or may not mean that the Yankees have on the face of things better material, but it seems to point out that the American representatives are somewhat faster in a number of cases, which is the first point of the face of things better material, but it seems to point out that the American representatives are somewhat faster in a number of cases, the first point of the f American representatives are some-what faster in a number of cases. It also seems to prove the contention that the greatest individual opposition is going to come through Finland and Sweden and one or two others of the smaller nations. The best mark by France in the 100-meters, for instance, was 10 4-5 seconds, while Jackson V. Schultz of New York negotiated the dash distance in 16 5-10, three tentils of a second faster. Another comparison comes in the high jump, this with England, the best being 6 ft. 1 in, by Lawrence Stanley as against 6 ft. 6 1-2 in. by Leroy Brown of the U. S. A.

THESE comparisons are of but two events, but they are samples. In the English trials, not an Olympic record was smashed or equalled, The Britons did not even equal their own records. British standards in both track and field are slowly raising, but there is, nothing in their meet of last Saturday to lead to any belief that they will be dangerous to any great extent at Parls next month. The French fared better, beating three French national marks in the track events, but not coming close enough to show them as particularly dangerous. THESE comparisons are of ularly dangerous.

TURNING to other things. How often does it happen that hasehall players mainly pitchers, get the idea into their heads that their individual ability has made the team upon which they are playing. Time after time, chaps get it into their noodles that because they happen to be winning game after game, it is their pitching and nothing else that has been the cause of the club's success. Then, with such a swelled head they come around and demand increases in salaries, or snap the fingers at the offer made them for the season. They start to tell airy stories of big offers here and there. Such a man gets too big an idea of his own self-importance. Pitchers are very valuable men upon baseball teams, but there are eight other men. It requires all nine men to with or to loss. The stingle player who oan teams, but there are eight other men. It requires all nine men to win or to lose. The single player who thinks he has made the team is a handleap to himself, for usually it is the team that has made him by giving him the opportunity to develop himself. American Olympic team reaches Paris.

Yale golfers capture collegiate team title.

Den Grant, captain and conswain of winning Washington erest at Pough-keepsie, signed as assistant rowing coach at Yale.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

(BY ASSOCIATED PERSS)

Both New York tenms lost Wednesday in a pair of seven inding games which were stopped by rain, the Yankers dropping into a third place ite with Boston and the Clinuis winning streak being stopped by the Brookiya Robins.—The Glauts had ited the score in the beginning of the eighth, when the rain and only stopped the game but washed out their counter, the score reverting to the previous inding.—The Yankers were triumed 3-2 by Washington, which strengthened the Senator's hold on first place.—The Glants lost by the same score to the Robins.—Bube Ruth knocked his 18th homer of the score again was 3 to 2.—4th Collins held the linears to six hits, while Shocker allowed two doubles and a single.—Cleveland and Chicago changed positions when the White Sox won a double-header, 2-1 and S-1, and moved into 6th place, the Indians dropping to seventh.—The Phillies and the Patindelphia team winning the first, a 10-luming butte, 9-8, and hower in both games, while Henline and larger went the circuit in the first encounter.—The Red Sox defeated the Athletles, 4-3.—St. Louis and Clician. Harper went the circuit in the first encounter.—The Red Sox defented the Athleties, 4-3...—St. Louis and Cheinauti divided honors, the Cards winning the first, 3-2, and the Reds the second, 2-1.—The Pirates and Colos staged a 14-baning conflict in Pirstburgh, which ended with the home team on top, 8-7.—Emil Yde, Freport, III., southpaw, bit a double in the minth with two out, which sent the game into extra innings, and his triple in the 14th with two Pirates on bose won the game.

Roy Grignon, Lawrence star ath-icte, to coach Marinette high.

One hundred and seventy-eight col-One numered and seventy-right col-lege, normal and high school conches study under Meanwell of Wisconsin and Rockne of Notre Dame at Su-perior normal.

Tom McGee, San Francisco, dropped from U.S. Olymple swimmin team for failure to obey discipline,

Leslic tinge, former star basketball player at Wisconsin, may coach Ohio Wesieyan.

SCRAPS ABOUT, SCRAPPERS
Russie Lerny, Forgo lightweight,
was awarded lidge's decision over
Johnny Schauers of St. Paul at Helena, Mont. (15),—Tom Gibbons, St.
Paul light heavyweight, received
word from Eddle Kane, his manager,
that he had been matched to hox
Jack Bloomfield in London July 26,—
Jack Remutt, Cannila, and Floyd
Johnson, lown, were matched for 15
rounds July 7 at New York,—Charles rounds July 7 at New York.—Charles Ledonx was deprived of his title of Ledoux was deprived or his little or featherweight champion of Europe by the International Busing union-which named Renel Hebrans of Bel-gium, champion,—Mickey Walker, wellerweight champion, reinstated by New York commission—Harry Greb. world middleweight champion, fights Ted Moors, in milk fund show at New

SENSATIONAL FUELDER
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Sport Page LOCAL LINKSMEN

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Hunter Out; Vinc Wins

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Wimbledon, England,—Francis T. Hunter, United States
Olymple team was eliminated
from the men's singles in the
Wimbledon tournament Thursday by J. E. Brooks, the Australlan star, who defeated the
American after a hard fight, 3-6,
6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Vincent
Richards, young American star
defeated Takeo Harada, Japanese 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

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Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 7,

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Batteries: Roy Cheeves, Brower and Myatt; Thurston and Crouse. This means that practically every fairway will be lined on each side by the Santhards 20 000 00 2 5 1

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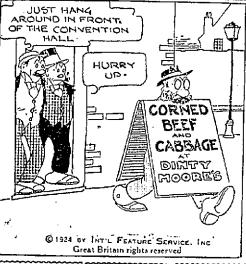
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velvet.

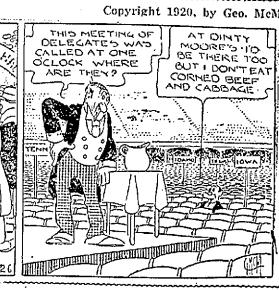
Many Kinds of Wood. on number seven hole there will McCov Advances be a water hazard.
Walnut, red onk, white oak, maple. cherry, hemicek, hickory, apple, pine and several other varieties of trees have been felled by the woodsman's

BRINGING UP FATHER









Triple in Ninth Frame Beats Fairies, 4 to 3

OFFICER LENNARTZ GRINS WITH GLEE; A 5-POUND PIKE



Officer Leo Lennartz (alioye) Officer Leo Lennartz (above) was a happy man when he caught the 5-pound pike pictured above and entered it in Premo brother's fish contest. The fish was 25 inches in length and 12 inches in girth and was caught on a spoon hook in Lake Roshkonong. Interest is beginning to grow rapidly for the fine monthly prizes being given by Premo's. Don't forget that season contest that is on, too,

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Two-base hits—East, Kilby, Bande, Miller, Three-base hit—Happeny, Home run—East, Struck out—Fy, Davenport, 2; by Kelly, 2, Bases on balls—Off Onvenport, 5; off Kelly, 1, Wild pitch—Davenport, Hil by pitcher—Davenport, I; Kelly, 1, Sacrifices—Carrigan, Davenport, Holloway, Double play—Lennings to Helloway to Hasbrook, Stolen bases—Hasbrook, Mokate,

Improper Cards Blamed for Delay in Issuing Tags

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These are the three principal reasons for the delay in issuing automobile licenses in Wisconsin, as first fined R. Zimmerman, Madison, in a statement received in Janesville. The Zimmerman statement will be of interest to several hundred motorists in this city who were obliged to run on police permit eards for a long time when their tags did not arrive within the customary three weeks' time.

There were many causes for delay, said Secretary Zimmerman, but nost of them are due to errors of the applicants? No license is intentionally delayed without cause. If you do not receive your license within the next month.

It has been necessary to cut acres of trees out of a wonderful forest in the laying out of the course, This means that practically every fairway will be lined on each side by the

This from Milwaukee, Racine, Osikosh, or rway other large cities, without giving a the street address, and number tags so addressed, rarely reach their owner. Thousands of others give a street and number, but do not name the city. These errors account for about two-retty fields of the delays. More than a ton of license tags have been returned to to the secretary of state for these skill causes alone.

straight, but there will be the greatest sort of pleasure given to the inlangan who tries out his skill here. The ground is naturally relifing, marked on every hole by pretty hills. There is that solltude of the woods, that kinship with nature, that appeals to every lover of the outdoors. And then, coming to finish on number nine green, the player will suddenly find openiar before him, no broad view of the lake.

The course reminds the visitor of old wood cuts that showed the established of the states of Engiand where the clure was held in just such open spaces in the woods, And when the fair greens are finished, it will be a most delightful combination of tree and

to Round Three for Morgan Cup

cherry, hemiocic, nicrony, apple, pine and several other varieties of trees have been felled by the woodsman's axe to make way for the course. The wood has been sold to furniture finctories, wood yards, a sauge factory and other plants. Great stones have been tilted out of the ground law been talted and eligible to sold for rustic showings.

Sixteen men are at work on the first clears of the Morgan tup play at the Janes' Bealth of the first clears of the Morgan tup play at the Janes' Bealth of the first clears of the Morgan tup play at the Janes' Bealth of the first clears of the Morgan tup play at the Janes' Bealth of the first clears of the Morgan tup play at the Janes' Bealth of the first clears of the Janes' Bealth of the first clear of the Janes' Bealth of the Jan

A LANDMARK MOVES



New York still has its Woolworth Philadelphia stal has Independence

The famous landmark has moved to Brooklyn, traded to the Dodgers by the Cardinals the other day for Lee Dickerman,

His acquisition by the Dodgers gives them two of these "Last of the Spithallers," Burleigh Grimes is the other. Grimes, general effectiveness against National league batters with the moist shoot caused Uncle Robbie to put his lines out for Doak,

to Brooklyn, traded to the Dodgers by the Cardinals the other day for Lee Dickerman.

The loss of Bill is felt keenly by St. Louisans.

Save Splitters Lives

Doak is one of the few men in baseball who escaped when the law explained how a curve hall pitcher blanning the splitball was put late effect. It was partly due to Doald's pleading with the big league moguls that the hurders who were using the moist delivery at the time the rule was passed, were allowed to continue with that in their repertoire. He is now one of the few men remaining in the game who are permitted to throw the wet ball.

One. Most of his years in St. Louis he spent trying to lift the Cardinals out of the bareball gutter.

He is one of the smartest pitchers in the game, however.

When the agliation to climinate the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher got a "hook" on his hall by snapping his wrist as he delivered the sphere, who without that snap. The reason for the difference is clear. The curve ball depends upon rapid retailion of the ball to produce the curve. The snepared with that in their repertoire. He is a ball to produce the curve ball depends upon rapid retailion of the ball to produce the curve. The snepared with that in their repertoire. He is a ball to produce the curve ball depends upon rapid retailion of the ball to produce the curve. The snepared with that in the game who are permitted to the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how a curve hall pitcher the splitter was at its height. Doak explained how

Wills Chances for Match With Suzanne Are Better

ing the Simhons ends in an over-time contest, 9 to 7.

After coming from behind to tie the count, Racine mixed three his with two walks and a sacrifice for its final five runs. The locals came-back strong and routed Gallia, only to be haited by Baxter after they had scored three times. The box score:

state when you inquire why you have not received your license." Totals10 9 15 Spalding, If, Cruthers, 25, W. Kopf, 25, Dobblins, E. L. Kopf, 88, Jackson, et, Schwind, of, Deall, Ib. Plitt, p. Kerr, p. Lathron, p.

Enables Racine

to Down Beds

[Ispecial to the dischard of the eighth and tenth innings in which they drove Plit from the mound, Racine pulled a game out of the fire here Wednesday, defeating the Simmons dub in an overtime contest, 9 to 7.

After coming from behind to tie the court, Racine mixed three with two with t prench star is at the top of her game, covering every inch of the court and placing with deadly accuracy. Suzanne has not lost a game since the tournament started, brushing aside her opponent, Wednesday, with the usual 6-0, 6-0.

Another sparkling figure in this "woman's Wimbledon" is Kitty Me-Kane, the British champion, who is running away with every match she enters, and who stands between Mile.

Barnes Turns in 155 Card

Hoy Lake, Eng.—Jim Barnes, the former Pelham professional, finished the first day's play at 36 holes in the British open golf championship here with an aggregate of 155, making 78 in the magning ground British property of the professional British paragraphs. morning round. Barnes this a stroke better with a 77 Thursday afternoon.

Willson, Futchinson outfielder, is setting the pace for home rims in the Western association with 10 circuit drives to his credit. Willson also is leading the lea leading the league in hitting, with a high mark of .550,

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korong, Wednesday afternoon. For six innings the game was anybody's but the bachelors bunched a terrific bombardment in the last three stanzas, kneeking Langdon out of the box and turning the circuit into a race track.

Cunningman Weit in to relieve Langdon and was hit almost as hard. On the other hand, Kennedy pitched consistently for the single men and kept the hits well sentered.

One hundred members attended the picnic, enjoying a steak supper at 7 o'clock. Earl Lahrd was chairman of the argumentations.

hatchery, were planted in Lake Koshkonong and Rock river

late Wednesday night by members of the Janesville Chapter of the zank Walion league of America. The shipment was not received here until 9 p. m., coming in over

Fort Aiklison — Charley Abbott and Wells Wilcox figured on a five-days' fishing at Lake Koshkonong Wednesday. They set forth in Wilcox's launch and all went well until they got to the mouth of the fiver where the boat struck a snag ramming a hole through the craft and holding it fast as well.

The boat began to fill with water and there was no help in sight, Wells and Charley asked each other the rame question; "Can you swim?" and both replied: "I don't know; I used to." They stripped and made shore near Pfaffilm's hotel.

Getting dry clothes, they wentback to the launch in Pfaffilm's hotel.

Getting dry clothes, they wentback to the launch in Pfaffilm's hotel, because it another swim was in the making. They got the launch to shore and brought it back to Fort overland.

The men are seemingly none the worse for their bath although Charle lay confesses to 76 summers. Wells is 500 todest to state his age, but the writer knows he graduated from Fort high's school with the writer knows he graduated from Fort high's school with the writer knows he graduated from Fort high's school with the writer knows he graduated from Fort high's school with the writer knows he graduated from Fort high's school with the writer knows he graduated from Fort high's school with the class of 1877. He just recently resisted as secretary of the Fort Lake Walkon club.

Lakota Singles

Cop Hot Battle

Capt. W. F. Lanston's troupe of married men went down to defeat at the hands of Capt. Will Koher's single men, 27 to 18, at the Lakota club phis spring. The first shipment, consisting of the founty. The Willows consisting about the first shipment, consisting of the founty. The will have a characterity resisted as secretary of the Fort layak Walton club.

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Golfers Qualify

in U.S. Public [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Dayton, O. — Three Wisconsin golfers qualified in the national open golf championship play here on Wednesday. They are Javin Peterson, Racine, who turned in a card of 157 in the qualifying round; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, who shot 155, and Alois Fons, Milwaukee, who made 160.

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Theseloy was the 15th wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Strong and their two daughters, Genevieve and Irene, alded by Mrs. Philip Strong, gave them a pleasant surprise. Twelve guests spent the evening, and refreshments were served. Several large baskets of flowers were presented to Mrs. Strong.

The 13-23 club held an extra party Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Belle Derthick, complimentary to Misses Constance and Mabel Reckwith, with easy Friday for New York

vith, who leave Priday for New York 'its to enter summer school at Co-

Olly to enter summer school at Co-bushia university.

Miss Erna Weeden has many friends in Elikhein who are interested to hear of her marriage on Wednes-day at Ellis, Kan, to Berne Mulheim.

The couple will take a trip to Yellowstone park before starting house-keeping in Illis. The bride has been assistant secretary of the Salina Chamber of Commerce for some time

mist.
Miss Elizabeth Morrissey, daughter of Mrs. John Morrissey, an instructor at Notre Dame (a girls' school), Baltimore, Md, has closed her school and gone to St. Louis to teach in a summer school for mins. Miss Morrissey will visit Elikhorn late in the season as she returns east.

As she returns east,

Personal

Mrs. Sadle Carman, department president of W. R. C., was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward during her stay in Elkhorn Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Gertrude French, Milwaukee, visited their aunt. Mrs. James Parsons, Sugar Creek, over Sunday.

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MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Eikhara—Herman Waltman. Millard, was fined \$15 and costs Tuesday for driving an automobile while inconseated. Justice Georgo Belton heard the case.

Ilighway 26, the Eikhara-Buelington road, was opened Wednesday. The shouldering is being done and it will all be completed by Saturday night.

The Waukesha horse shoe club will play the local club on the park grounds Saturday night.

At the Eostern Siar meeting Tuesday night the present officers gave a surprise to the 40 past matrons who put on the work. A corsage bouquet was found at each plate at the table, and concealed was a past matron's gold pin.

Thesday was the 16th wedding and inversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Misses Lydia and Winifred Hand, miles to their credit.

Donald Davis, Mukwanage, is spending two weeks at the home of his unyle, Walter Davis.

Fred Yoss returned Monday from a five weeks' castern trip, visiting relatives in Syracuse and vicinity,

Mrs. Clifford Solverson is spending several mooks with low parous.

visit Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hand other relatives for a short time.

tained at the home of their son, visited at the home of their son, Wayne, Falmyra, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Uselscon and son shopped in Walworth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. tyle Rowbotham and son were guests at the Godfrey Batchalor home, Lyons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Orentt and chilling in Janesville Monday in Janesville Monday.

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The O. E. S. held a regular meeting on Thosday night and emertained the members of the Capron about 25 came from there Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoclzel, Mitton, called at the Thomas Blackwell home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lach and son, Darlen, visited at the William Fintey home Sunday.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

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Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Walke, Milwaukee, Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Morley and Son. C. A.

end at his home in Baraboo,—Prof. Necsam placed his first strawberries on the market Wednesday. The yield premises to he very heavy and the picking will extend into July,—Two fire escapes have been placed on the girls' dormitor,—A concrete flooring is being laid in the basement of the new howalth. Finters are at work is being laid in the basement of the new hospilat. Painters are at work upsteirs.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hirte and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirte spent Sunday in Milwaukee.—Misses Margaret and Katherine Vasey and Mrs. John MeSweeney visited their stater in Milwaukee. Sunday.—Prof. Paul Lange and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

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DARIEN

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stolte Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stolle and son of Reedsburg were guests Sunday of Mrs. Emily Moon.

Mrs. William Berg. Chicago, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Brottund and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Caul Stoll are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

A new meat market will be opened up Saturday in the Brigham building under the management of Frank

he Holton-Fiand work.

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A new meat marker with a did up Saturday in the Erigham building under the management of Frank Abraham and M. Voy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryer, who have been spending the past month with friends, left. Wednesday for their friends, left. Wednesday for their friends.

Chapter, About 25 came from there and at 6:30 dinner was served to St people after which the work of the chapter was exemplified.

If, II. Head left Tuesday for Manimoth Springs, Ark., to visit his mother Miss Mary Kieln and sister Violat spent over Sunday in Chl-

MRS. GHACE SAVEE MRS. GRACE SAVEE:

Correspondent and Manager Whitewater Circulation. Phone 446-J.
Whitewater— The Congregational
Sunday school plenic will be held
Friday, June 27 at Sterlingworth
Hotel picnic grounds, Lauderdale
lake. Automobiles will leave the
church at 9:30 and from the normal
school at 12:10.
Miss Fannie Pulier arrived Saturday night from Danville, Wis., where

The Rey, N. C. Garness, Eau Claire, accompanied by the Rey, T. Sactveit from Madison Tuesday. They had attended an Annual District church meeting. The Rey, Garness returned home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Nelson Walbridge, Merryville, Mrs. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cox.

John Savings, Chicago, and Walter Bonnett and two daughters of Mil.

Bonnett and two daughters of Mil-waukee, are at the Albert Martin

Fred Henderson and son, Clifton are in Raelne, Mrs. Henderson Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Blust in Milwaukee,
Mrs. W. H. Hewitt and Mrs. Mary Sweet arrived Saturday from Rochester, Minn,
Mrs. Cleve Bell, Wansau, Is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Newell,
Miss Retta McGraw, who taught in Milwaukee the past year, Is home for the summer.

relatives and friends for several days, A birthday dinner, honoring Miss Mary McCutchan, was held Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie

WHITEWATER

Miss Fannie Fulier arrived Saturday night from Danville, Wis, where she taught the last year, Mrs. J. E. Fuller and Fannie went Monday morning to Madison for a few days and to be present at the graduation of Henry Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melster and daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. Sutter, Milwaukee, are spending a mouth at the Will Wright cottage at Green lake.

lake.
The Rev. N. C. Garness, Eau Claire,

Despite the fact that applications for licenses for many forms of business must be filed by July 1, only a few applications have been received to date. Employees of the city hall are expecting a rushing business before next Tuesday. Licenses for stores selling food sturfs, confectioneries, eigarets, and other commodities are included within the provisions of the ordinance.

Miss Esther Winkleman, Cleveland, On come Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary Winkleman.

Fred Henderson and son. Clifton

STREETS COS.

Robert Grubb, Janesville and E. A. Babecck, Milion, were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Thursday morning after pleading guilty to charge of speeding. Grubb was arrested on South Franklin street and Babcock in Millon avenue. Mrs. Blanche Reno, commandant of the Salvation Army work in Topeka. Kan, has been a member of the Army since she was one month old.

the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Samuel, Green-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sainuel, Green-view, III., visited at the George Marsh home for a few days, enroute from a trip to the Dells. Miss Alice Marsh accompanied them to Lake Geneva Wednesday, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin James went to Chicago Thursday to visit relatives and Greenda for several days.

SCARFS,

POPULAR

BRIGHT

COLORS,

ONLY

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Palmyra, spent Wednesday in Lake Bluff, III.—The third annual service and plenic of the Richmond Parish Methodist churches will be held at Lake Nine Sunday, June 29. Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock, followed by a sermen by Rev. Hise, Pienic dinner at noon, At 2 o'clock children of the three churches will give a Children's day program. Rev. Alten Adams of Whitewater will give an address. Special music will be given. All are invited.—The annual field meet of the Richmond Men's club will be held in James Moore's grove Saturday. June 28. A large crowd is expected.—Orren Recch and wife of Highland Purk, III., were week-end guests at the homes of Elmer Recch and Fred Goodger. They were on their way from Viroqua to their home.

No DEADLOCK IN

CONVENTION; WALSH

strength of the two leading candi-dates will be reached before the tenth hallot and that many delega-tions will then feel free to abundon tions will then fee their instructions,

Bitterness to Follow

The Meadoo lines will hold for at least five hallots. Some defections may then be expect-ed but at present writing the Meadoo management is confi-dent of a last ditch strength which amounts to more than one third of the number of def-egates here, enough to block a nomination. The McAdoo "last ditch" delegates

NO DEADLOCK IN FORGES TO FRONT (Continued from Page 1)

Judging from present appearances, there is going to be a good deal of bitterness about violation of pledges and instructions for it never has STREETS COSTS \$10

Religious Feeling Deep may mean the selection of a Cath

olic on the ticket as vice president if not of president. The McAdoo managers are be-ginning to consider a McAdoo-Walsh combination for president and vice-president as one way of showing they are not controlled by the Kn Klux

The artificiality of the demonstration staged by the McAdoo people was apparent to everybody but it had a purpose just the same. It was to answer the rumors that McAdoo had lost most of his delegates. Today the and instructions for it never has been definitely established in convention politics when an instructed delegate can turn to a dark horse and how long a pledge should stick.

The MeAdoo tines will hold of their candidate.

Phelan Too Long.
Former Senator Phelan's speech
for McAdoo was spoiled as much by
its length as the activity of his own
supporters on the floor passing
around flags and bunting in preparation for the demonstration. But ex-cept for the fact that the flar waving proved McAdoo had not yet been eliminated and that he had more will not go to Governor At Smith. than one third of the delegates, the

They are so vehement in their expressions of bitterness at treatment received here that they are beginning to say they will east their strength in any other direction but that of Smith. The talk of Senator Walsh of Montana is developing largely because the Anti-Khan groups in the convention realize they are

waish of Montana is developing largely because the Anti-Khan groups in the convention realize they cannot hope to win the McAdoo element with Smith but that the adherents of the former secretary of the treasury might not be averse to the Montana senator. In other words if the issue is to be a religious one, the McAdoo delegates would prefer a "dry" Catholic to a "wet" Catholic.

Egilatory Eagling Page.

The demonstration on Wednes-day against the Klan revealed the the best line of Silk Flore at 50c depths of feeling on that issue and pair, in all sizes. --- Advertisement.



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All-Silk Honan Pongee, all colors and black.

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Clothes for Vacation

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meuse in black, r brown and grey. E special for this week,



The Most Charming Effects in These Specially Priced SILK DRESSES

From the most elaborately trimmed to the plainly tailored frocksthere is an air of distinction and smartness in every model. There are Shimmering Summer Silks, New Printed Crepes, Foulards, Plain Colored Silks, all at one low price.

colors \$19.50 All sizes

Voile Dresses

Special assortment of these wonderful dark Voile Dresses, in dots or figured, straight lines, belted effects, pleated panels, lace and organdie collars, in black, navy and brown

Women's and Misses Khaki

Women's and Misses Full Length

Middies

Khaki Coats

Khaki and Crash Hats

New Arrivals

If you wish to buy a fresh, crisp and snappy style Summer Dress, just stop and see our new arrivals. 150 Dotted Swiss, Normandy Voile, Figured Voile and Tissue Gingham Dresses, attractively trimmed with laces, embroidery, braid and ribbon. Most of these Dresses are shown in the popular light colors; sizes 16 to 48.

Choice \$5.89

We have just received 50 Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Fig-

ured Crepe Dresses in sizes especially for large women.

These dresses are very attractively trimmed making them suitable for any occasion. Navy, Grey, Cocoa and Combination colors. Sizes 46 to 48.

Choice \$19.69

SWEATERS

sweaters, all popular colors, 36 to 44; Choice **\$1.99**

LOT 1

Silk and wool short sleeve slipover

Silk and wool, short sleeve slipover All silk, short sleeve slipover sweatwhite, sizes 36 to 44. Choice \$2.29

LOT 3

sweaters, green, tan, red, blue and ers, tan, green, grey, blue and combi-





Khaki Knickers at

\$2.75 to \$3.00

Extra Sizes \$3.25

Women's and Misses

Linen Crash Knickers

Women's House Dresses, one big lot Gingham House Dresses, suitable for afternoon, porch and street wear, trimmed with organdie and lace. Values up to \$5.00. Special for Friday and

Misses Gingham House Dresses in all the light summer colors. A very good assortment to choose from. Nice quality ginghams, trimmed with hand drawn work collar and cuffs, some with lace collars and cuff's, all sizes. Values to \$6.00. Friday and Satur-

Another lot of Women's and Misses Gingham Dresses, very good quality of gingham in all sizes and colors, fine checks and a few plain colors. Values to \$6.95. Friday and Saturday Special

Bathing Suits and Accessories

Women's and Misses Tweed Knickers \$4.95 to \$8.00

Women's and Misses Khaki \$1.69 TO \$2.75

Children's Khaki Knickers \$2.25 to \$2.50

Have you a Bathing Suit to buy? Get yours and enjoy a refreshing dip in the surf. You will find here a wonderful variety to select from. Women's and Misses Cotton Bathing Suits, black with white trimming, black with colored trimming, blue with white trimming, at

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Women's and Misses Bathing Suits of Wool Jersey, a wonderful assortment to choose from in plain colors, also all the new combinations in the bright shades and beautiful dark combin-

ations at \$2.95, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.95

Others Up to \$9.00 Children's Bathing Suits, all sizes in cotton and wool, plain and fancy, 50с то \$4.50 from

Everything in Beach Accessories Is Here-Caps, Shoes, Bags, Stockings, Belts, Balls, Water Wings, Etc.

\$3.50 **House Dresses** Saturday

Opened to Continue Through Week.

Beloit,—Spanish War veterans from all parts of the state renewed old acquaintanees and friendships here to-day, the occasion of the twenty-fifth annual cheampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of Wisconsin. The convention opened today and will continue through Saturday.

Mrs. Edith F. Frankland, Beloit, de-partment auxiliary president. A

ans and auxiliary groups will be eld Friday, followed by exemplifica-

lected close (i.e. the public."

It is the duty of the bankers, Mr. Morse said, to protect the assets of estates in their vicinities. When a widow is left with property the banker should step in and offer to help her conserve it, he said. He should lend his advice and thereby conduct a public service that will stand him in well as an advertising feature of his business, according to the speaker. At all thines, he ons. Dances, banquets, tours, and thous are scheduled to entertain the veterans. More than 2,900 persons are expected to attend.

UTILITY DISTRICT

PLAN IS PROPOSED Mndlson—A number of Wisconsin ties are considering establishment f "utility districts" under provisions of Wisconsin laws, according to Prof or visconsin laws, according to Prof. Ford MacGregor, secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, Numerous inquiries have been received by the bureau, recent inquiries coming from Faraboo, Clear Lake, DePere, Easie River, Little Chute, Oshkosh, South Milwankee and Madson,

on. Citles in 15 other states also have inquired into the law.
"The purpose of the law is to per-

mit a city to assess the city's share of the cost of making improvements of the cost of making improvements to the district senerally benefited by the improvement, and to avoid the necessity of including this cost in the general tax levy," Professor Mac-Gregor stated.

INSTITUTE WILL MAKE BLOOD TESTS

Madison—The Wisconsin Fsychin tric institute here is preparing to make extended blood tests and examinations for physicians throughout the state free of charge, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the institute, announced today in an address before the Tri-state Hospital association in convention here. Dr. Lorenz said this service is planned as a means of asying expense of installing testing saving expense of installing testing apparatus in local hospitals and institutions and to insure greater accuracy in testing. The work will be done, he said, by experts of the state

C. Dresser, South Chuton, on their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests brought their supper, which was served cafeteria, followed by ice cream. Guests were present from Chicago, Beloit, Clinton, and Turtis Center. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dresser were born in Rock county and are well known.

BIG TREES PERILED islangion -- Forest fires in real-he giant Sequola trees in five

PUBLICITY FOR BANKS IS URGED BY G. S. MORSE

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REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Mrs. E. P. Flize to Rosena M. Fitze W. D. Lot 32, block 4, Riverside addi-

Rock county to George G. Suther-land, tax deed, Lot 23, block 5, Pleas-ant View, Janesville.

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A ND she is brilliantly "Within Her Rights," when wearing these indi-

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Shoes you'll love for the Social Impres-

sion they make—and for the sheer en-

joyment one gets from wearing distinc-

Take the styles pictured, for example.

Patent Leather and Black Satin Fancy Strap and Cut-

White Kid and Canvas Fancy Strap Pumps..... \$3.00 To \$6.45

Mrs. Addie Butler Sunday night. A THE TAXABLE AND A

public service.

ducts Begun by Force

Milwankee -- If bankers would allow the public to see the machinery of their banks in the same light that the bankers themselves see it, this form of publicity would be the best possible advertising asset, Gaylord S. Morse, president of the Pinancial Advertisers' associaof 20. be the best possible advertising asset. Gaylord S. Morse, president of the Financial Advertisers' association Chicago, told delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Baukers' association here, today.

The banker who uses his personality to show clients and prospective clients what he has got in the way of capital, surplus resources, ability and desire to loan on business principles, and in building and equipment, is the fellow

ing and equipment, is the fellow who will advance his business, Mr. who will advance his business, Mr. Morse pointed out.

"But the greatest resource of all lies in the management of the bank," the sneaker added, "The banker who can show how money is kept at work making more money will attract considerable notice from the public."

It is the durie of the lookers Mr. Van Etta and E. A. Kemmerer, Janesville, assure the plant operating at a good production for six months. Novelty furniture alone will be manufactured from the public." and a number of species controlled and a number of species could be cabinets have been designed and will be manufactured.

Several thousands of dollars' worth of woodworking machinery has been installed. All machinery has then

the speaker. At all times, he should advise and consult with his bling, the clients on husiness matters, even though such advice is not sought, he added.

Bankers, the speaker sald in conclusion, should get their lights out from nuder the lookule and contents.

SAFE AND SANE

1 FOURTH IS URGED ers" (Aroughout the state, notifying them of the restrictions placed upon Frank Dowse and wife to Emmett Hamm and wife. W. D. N. 15, N. 16, N. 16, N. 16, N. 17, N. 18, N. 18,

Jean Start et al to Ernest Schliting, W. D. Lots 8, 9, 40, 44, block 8, Smith's addition, Janesville,

consin two lives and 22 injuries, it is stated, while in 1922, five persons were killed as the result of celebrations and explosives.

The state's loss in fire damage is not known on previous Independence days, but it is estimated by officials, that thousands of dollars worth of damage is done each year.

It is in an effort to prevent such losses that the state department has moved to warn citizens and declies of the hazards of explosives and the dangers of unregulated celebration. Carl E. L. Lipman et al to Arthur C. Helm and wife, W. D. Lot 3, block 3, Poydras Park addition, Beloit. S. S. Summers et al to Harry Crandall et al. W. D. Lot on public square, Milton.

A. Bernard Saunders and wife to Hosea W. Rood and wife, W. D. 24 sq. rods part SW. 43 section 27, Milton. PLANS FOR HEADQUARTERS New York — William H. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, arrived to arrange for the opening of castern headquarters

PACIFISM LIMITED
Cinchnati — Curtis D. Wilbur,
speretary of the navy, advocated
"war against war" but not the type
of pacificism which would seny the
necessity of preparedness, in an address to the Ohlo Christian Endeavor union. Town of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and daughter, Mary Katherine, Mrs. Levi Ellis, Mrs. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Footville, Mr. and Mrs. George Eutler and family, Miss Grace Eutler, Frank Damerow, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engagoeth vis-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE : ALE AT THE FARM HOME of the late Jennie Cleland, Wednesday, July 2nd, at 12:30 P. M., Town of Center

ordville has just received a large datform wagon, built for use at con-The platform is 14 by 18 feet certs. The platform is 14 by 18 feet, mounted on heavy running gear, and will be very serviceable.—A male quartet from Luther cellege, Decorah, Ina, gave a well attended concert at the school auditorium. Wednesday night.—Mrs. Albright and two children are occuping part of the M. L. Onsgard house, Main street.—Surveyors were again in the village Wednesday, making slight changes in previous work and completing work through the business section.—Misa the leing plant to be overhauled other Internal alterations mude, HARMONY

in place Wednesday,

ille, entertained 50 guests at their summer home at Lake Koskonong Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burns and

hresident, succeeding Miss Lain Rorkenhagen; Mrs. John Emerson, re-elected vice president; Mrs. Earl Mil-bud, relected treasurer; Miss Mary Borkenhagen, secretary, succeeding Miss Lisle Rumage; Mrs. W. J. Royce,

from Chicago Sunday and home,—Alfred Yates lind an electric light plant Installed In his home recently,—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morse and family motored to Madison and spent the week-end.—Witiam Costigan and son went to Milwankee Wednesday—Miss Mercelsa McNally is attending summer school at Whitewater normal. She has been engaged to teach in district No. S. Joustown the coming year.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed is in Mercy hospital Janesville with a severe altack of appendicties.—Mrs. James Fanturned home after spending a few days with relatives here.

HANOVER

rr—The members of Hanove King's Daughters were er was well attended.—Mrs. Mary Morland Chicago; Mrs. J. Scott, Upland. Cat. and Mrs. Warner Nanny, Orting. Wash. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters last week.—The play "Too Many Husbands," presented by the group reaches of the Humonth.

CAINVILLE CENTER

bagen, Checago, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borkenhagen.

the home of Mrs. Wallace Thompson .—Mrs. Otto Jacobs attended the fare-well party for Mr. and Mrs. Michael North, Tuesday night. A sale was held at the North place Thursday and the family will move to Madison.— Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer and Mrs. George Townsend visited at the Henry Gardner home. Delayer, Sur. Henry Gardner home, Delayan, Sub-day, Henry Gardner, Jr., returner with them for a visit,--W. Reise took a load of cheese from the East View

rence Ward,—Mrs. David Poan and children went to Chicago, Saturday, to spend a week at the home of her sister,—Vera—Dodge, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

III. graduated.—Mr. and Mrs. Morlan, Elroy, spent last week with their daughter. Mrs. Furt, and attended the encampment at James-ville. Olive Hurt returned with them for a few days' visit.—Mrs. John Waugh and little daughter. Patty, are guests at the home of Berparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Red.—Ouscar Hamson and bride of Rockfood, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Charles Doubleday.—Chickenpax and whooping couph is quite prevalent here.—Ray Boynton, Beloit, was a caller here Monday.—Mr. and Mrs.

Ulters Corners-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman, Little Prairie, were quests at the Arthur Wagner home pregram. --Mr.s. John Shield enter-tained the Ludics' Ant society Thur. -day. - Miss Derothy Wegner vesited her grandparents in Whitewater Sat-urday night and Sunday. -- The Spring Brook Community clab held during the week-end.

ind Mrz. A. Dodge.--Misses Kather-he and Darothy Boynton attended the No. 14 school Louis. Lee creation nonmencement at Beloit college, and waters were sorred. Fired E Pacir cousin, Helen Bowker, Morris, Braun and tannily spent Saturday ice at the Earl Darby home.



New Flock Dotted Voiles Just In

We have just received by express a large shipment of Dotted Swiss Voiles in Jade, Peach, Cherry Red, French Blue and Rose, just in time for Fourth of July Dresses, 40 inches wide and yard at

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In this group we have gathered a fine assortment

Voile and Linen

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The finest of New are included in this group.

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Wool Crepe, Silk Crepe and Novelty Silks, plain and pleated styles at saving of from \$1.50 to \$3.00. If it's a skirt you want, don't fail to see these extraordinary values at \$2.95—\$4.95—\$6.75

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Dimity blouses of good quality,

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Sport Hats of Felt, Crepe Hats,

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Red. Green, Grey and Fancy Sport

Pumps....

tively beautiful things!.

Aren't they lovely?

White Kid and Canvas

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be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of James
ville, in said County, on the first
Thesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock n. m., the
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
A. R. Ives.

Plaintin.

F. N. Smith and Henriette Smith, his wife, George W. Caldow, and Barnett Finklestein and Fannic Finkelstein, his wife, Defendants

Frein, his wife,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 21st day of
May, A. D., 1923, the undersigned
Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front entrance
of the County Court House in the
City of Janesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin, on the 4th day of August,
A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the fores
noon of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be soid, and therein described as follows: Stuated in the
County of Rock, and State of Wisconlets of the North-west quarter of
Section Twenty-four (24), in Town
Two (2), North of Range Twelve (12)
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Ray Dowers, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Helgean Wisconsin.

ay Bowers, Plaintin's Attorney Delayan, Wisconsin, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Rock County, George G. Keith. Plaintiff,

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A tabulation of the 10 highest points in the state has been furnished the conservation commission by the geological survey. The tabulation, with the height of each point, for iows; Rib Hill, Marathon county, 1949

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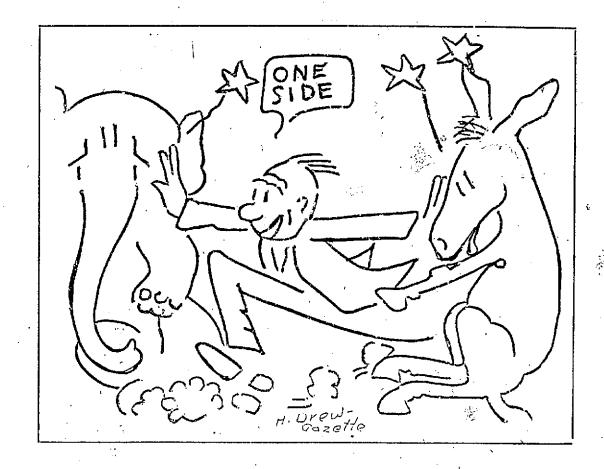
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by L. E. Oakes—Gazette Service Department

Every "Presidential Year" the same old bug-bear sticks his head around the corner and yells, "BOO-O-O-O.

—And those who are faint-at-heart shove their fingers into their eyes and shakingly say, "WE can see nothing ahead."

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